Washington-Probably none of the Nine Old Men appreciated the situation, but this week they handed the most sincere of all compliments to a lower court judge who came within a hair's-breadth of sitting with them on the Supreme

The judge was John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, and the case was that of the Duke and Alabama Power companies, in which the nine virtually reversed themselves to decide with

Senate liberals stood for.

Senate Liberals If the Senate liberals had had V. Reed. more understanding of human nagrievously.

"Parker tries to be conservative,

not open to other boys.

he made himself one of the out- this council are no different than or teach principles of government standing men of his college gen- those which have confronted oth- based in whole or in part in oppositration, a star debater, football ers, but this council is going to tion to or discrimination against player, and a candidate for Con-gress on the Republican ticket when as the measure can be drafted people of any particular race or South Sunday.

Minneapolis he was only 24 years old. Being a properly.

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CORRUPTION AND SALES TAX GRAFT **EVIDENCE READY**

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Evi-Thomas J. Courtney.

finance, who disclosed the results the commission to proceed propof a secret investigation underway erly in establishing the residential for several months, arranged for and commercial zones."

Nudelman announced Balek's litigation can be undertaken. discharge yesterday. The finance The subject was discussed and director said Balek was guilty of Commissioner Vaile secured the "inefficiency, incompetence and gross negligence." Civil complaints charging 27

merchants with failure to file complete sales tax returns were filed in municipal court. Nudelman said criminal warrants had been issued against 22 merchants.

Frank Hruby, 48, was held in

the county jail yesterday on a charge of impersonating a sales tax investigator.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

St. Charles Ill.—(AP)—Acceptance of an offer from St. Charles Charities for funds and a site for construction of a new municipal building was announced by Mayor I. G. Langum who estimated the cost of the building at \$180,000. The gift was made through the charitable organization by Edward J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Norris, heirs of John W. (Bet a Million) Gates' fortune.

FALSIFIER JAILED

a shipping clerk, was sentenced by swer to attacks from the air. Judge Joseph Sabath to serve 30 It is the army's anti-aircraft ar- three tons of flying steel per minute

Cheek, inaugurated last October as at extreme ranges with an uncan- army regiment of anti-aircraft ar- the American consul at Hongkong tion indicated; temperature most- bore the letters "U. S. S." and 37, aviation chief machinist mate, B. Jones, 47, was seriously burned president of Rockford college, was ny skill unmatched—at least pub-tillery available on the Atlantic at the request of the commerce de-ly near or below normal. honored at a dinner attended by 40 licly-by foreign forces, rate the coast. The Pacific coast has one partment for use in connection social workers who were trained at United States among the world regiment of one-third strength, with an investigation into board of directors, presided. planes.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH COMMANDER WARNS NIPPONESE

ZONING LAW ASSURED BY **DIXON MAYOR**

Assurance At **Council Meeting Last Evening**

Assurance that Dixon will be provided with a zoning ordinance at the earliest possible date and announcement that initial steps to-That same Judge Parker was ap- wards such a measure had been pointed to the Supreme Court in taken was made at last evening's 1930 by Herbert Hoover, but re- session of the city council when ected by the Senate liberals. Ever Mayor William Slothower stated since then they have regretted their that instructions as to their duties mistake. For Judge Parker has would be furnished the five zoning turned out to be a better liberal commission members within a few than many of them, and the man days by City Attorney Martin J. appointed in his place-Justice Gannon. Mayor Slothower's ap-Owen J. Roberts-has knifed some pointments to the zoning commisof the most important advances the sion are as follows: Alfred A. Rowland, Prof. W. H. Coppins, Rae Arnould, Erman O. Miller and Robert

"The drafting of a zoning orditure than of high-flown principles, nance may require several weeks they would not have erred so and possibly it may be months before a feasible measure can be pre-W. S. Robinson, who represented sented to this council. However, the power interests in the cases City Attorney Martin Gannon is decided this week, had better in- now engaged in preparing the insight. Talking to the opposition structions to the zoning commission attorney during the hearings, he which will be presented to them

within a few days," the mayor said. "Public hearings will be held for but he can't. He just hasn't got it those affected in the various zones throughout the city. To expedite As a matter of fact, John Parker the framing on the ordniance it got his start as a radical in the may be that these hearings will be University of North Carolina, arranged to combine several zones then. He refused to join a fratern- agreeable and as rapidly as posity claimed it was undemocratic, sible, we hope that this zoning orsaid he didn't want any advantages dinance will be drafted and presented to this council for passage. Whereupon, without advantages, "Zoning problems which confront

City Attorney's Comment

City Attorney Martin Gannon "The question of a zoning ordinance came to the attention of the the council said that the time was not right for such an ordinance. I do not know what was meant dence purporting to show that by the time being 'not right,' but graft, bribery and corruption had nothing further was done. The existed in the activities of state Dixon Evening Telegraph for years velt's legislative program would sales tax investigators in the Chi- has agitated a zoning ordinance for cago area was assembled today Dixon. This council has taken the for submission to State's Attorney initial step and will proceed with the draft of such an ordinance. Sam Nudelman, state director of but time will be required to permit

a conference with members of the Objectors to the Lee County state's attorney's staff. It was Cold Storage company plant on considered a move toward criminal Patrick Court were present at the prosecution of tax investigators council session last evening and suspected of defrauding the state | final comment was believed to have Steve Balek, chief investigator been passed on this subject, in of sales tax cases in Cook county, which the city is said to be withbecame the 16th employe of the out power to prevent construc-Chicago tax office to be discharg. tion and property owners are obliged as a result of the investigation, ed to prove nuisance before any

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Public Flogging

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 8-(AP)—Three convicted robbers were lashed today at the public whipping post to which they were sentenced under a Dela-

ware law older than the state

A gallery of 150 men-women are not permitted—witnessed the whipping administered with a cat-o-nine-tails over the prisoners' bare backs.

Starts Early

Berlin, Md., Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Old-timers who smoke during talk-fests in the country store have nothing on 3-yearold John Merlin Brown.

The youngster sat on a box in a store here and puffed a corncob pipe while his mother, Mrs. John Brown, shopped. Explaining her son had smoked since he was 18-months-old, she bought him a five-cent cigar to smoke after dinner.

FILIBUSTERING USED TO DELAY **ACTION ON BILL**

Parliamentary Battle Is Waged Against Anti-Lynching Bill

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Senators waging a parliamentary battle against the anti-lynching bill said today they had enough speeches on tap to prolong their filibustering tactics indefinitely. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky held out the threat of

oratory, but not even that, they said, could upset their schedule. The filibusterers turned today to Communism, Fascism and Naziism

night sessions to choke off their

for new targets of eloquence. Senators Reynolds (D-NC) not only denounced what he called "subversive" influences in America but introduced two bills to put teeth into his argument that there should be laws against the dissemination of foreign propa ganda in this country.

One of the measures would cancel the citizenship of any naturalized citizen who advocated "politidoctrines subversive to the best interests of the United 20 below at Moorhead, Minn. States." It would also provide for the deporting of such an individual. The other would make it a criminal offense to "advise, advocate

Opponents Take Wart gave powerful support to their 58 at Miami and 64 at Key West, contention the bill is unconstitu- Fla. Atlanta reported 23.

tional and should be shelved. making and parliamentary delays freezing point. until pressure for President Rooseforce proponents to side-track the EIGHT JAILED anti-lynching proposal.

Upsetting the Senate's usual week-end rest, Barkley called a session for today and at the same time threatened night sessions.

galleries were sprinkled with Negroes, and Rep. Mitchell (D-Ill), killed three children.

ily to legislative treatment."

"Suffer Discrimination" Under present laws, he said, Tollett, a brother of White. Negroes often "suffer discriminagovernment."

a civil service rating by examination "and when she comes to get

they tell her the job is filled." lie," he shouted.

cal and state authorities in the children, was injured seriously. event of mob violence.

The senate, awaiting committee reports on farm and housing bills Only Small Number passed at the special session, had

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CHICAGO SUFFERS FIRST ZERO WAVE; **FIVE BELOW HERE**

Telephones 4 and 5

Freezes

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-Chicagoans scurried about with tingling ears today in the big city's first zero weaaher in nearly two years. When the mercury dropped to zero at 8:15 A. M. it was the first

today but Forecaster J. R. Lloyd second stays of execution today.

MORE COLD DUE By The Associated Press

most of the south today, moving Kappen, Mrs. Porter's brother. Lower temperalires generally were said the action was taken in order forecast for tonight.

south as Pensacola, Fla., Shreve- pardon board at its regular meetport, La., and Dallas, Tex., where ing Tuesday. Previously he had set the minimum readings were 32, aside the order of the trial judge Snow fell in Montana and North fixing their execution on Dec. 15.

Coldest Day

The temperature in Dixon fell to the lowest mark it has reached this winter early today and dipped below the zero mark for the first time. The government weather station reported a minimum of 5 be-

northwestern Virginia. Heavy frost governor, and temperatures of 26 to 32 were forecast for northern Florida. Generally fair weather, accompanying a rise in temperatures at

of 12 below. At Chicago it was Opponents of the bill took heart zero. Other temperatures ranged from the vigorous attack Senator from Kansas City's 10, Buffalo's 16, Borah (R-Idaho) made against the Nashville's 18 and Little Rock's 26 measure yesterday. They said it to 34 at Raleigh, N. C., and Boston

New York, Philadelphia, Wash-The purpose of the opponents ington and Atlantic City had temwas plain-to continue speech- peratures hovering around the

FOR BLAST THAT home

Borah held the close attention of (AP)-Eight persons were jailed his colleagues and the galleries today-two on murder chargesthroughout his hour-long talk. The in the investigation of a dynamite

> Walker, and said a murder warrant had been issued for Crave

iton at the hands of the federal were detained for questioning but no formal charges had been placed were not disclosed.

"And they usually are telling a Gouge home a pile of splintered night.

Of Stranded Ship's

December 10

dents which took place on the island, Hoshoto, after the stran

Two Convicted Slayers Reprieved From Death in **Chair at Chester Monday**

Cold Snap Spreading Into Gov. Horner Orders FOR DOWNSTATE **Execution Stayed** Until Feb. 21

Chester, Ill., Jan. 8 .- (AP)time it had gone that low here Mrs. Marie Porter, mother of four since Feb. 19, 1936. The previous children, and Angelo Ralph Gian-The mercury rose slowly later the electric chair, received their

predicted another drop to zero to- Governor Henry Horner granted them reprieves until Friday, Jan. 21. Their executions had been set for early Monday morning at the southern Illinois prison for the Sub-freezing weather spread over wedding day slaying of William

Governor Horner at Springfield that their petitions for clemency The cold wave extended as far may be considered by the state Was Optimistic

Mrs. Porter, although apparently depressed at times, has often declared she was sure she would not be executed. Giancola, who testified he was the triggerman in the St. Clair county shooting, has remained morose and silent.

will be the first woman to die in Menard's chair.

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse of Granite City and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Dakota. Some sections of the U.S. East St. Louis, the only other escaped the freezing weather but it woman sentenced to death there, Bequests Totalling \$350,was 26 below at Winnipeg, Cana- both escaped through last minute da; 24 below at Huron, S. D., and commutations from Gov. Horner, who has said he will not permit a Snow flurries were expected in woman to be executed while he is

Sixteen men have died in the St. Clair county. Giancola's brother, John, was

some points, was predicted for the sentenced to serve 99 years in prison after testifying Mrs. Porter for probate today in Ramsey county tivity included bombardment of lin, its American chairman. Minneapolis reported a reading plotted Kappen's death last July probate court, to collect \$3300 in insurance and hired the Giancola's to kill him

Nine Babies, Seven Nurses Saved From Blaze Early Today

second floor of the Foundlings'

Miss Mary Protheroe, night duty nurse, discovered the fire. With the aid of other nurses she awakened the babies and mothers, and J. Justin of New Bedford, Mass. assisted them to the offices of the home on the first floor.

Firemen extinguished the minor

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1938 By The Associated Press

cold tonight, lowest temperature jail was zero to 2 above: not so cold Sun-

tion, not so cold in afternoon. Wisconsin: Fair, continued cold kins, 39, of Lake City, Iowa. tonight, Sunday generally fair in

Crew Became Drunk cloudiness in west, light snow in radio. Wiley alleged the younger extreme west, not so cold in cen- Procyszn, Klein and Perkins helped Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)-The tral and west portions tonight; haul away the hogs. Sunday light snow, slowly rising

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period January

For the region of the Great day and Tuesday and east portion ing patch of oil and a broken life- Given up for dead was Cadet Blake Grover, late city clerk of Tuesday and Wednesday, snow again near close of week; temperature mostly below normal.

tation again about Thursday or crashed into the Pacific. For the northern and central naval authorities.

Great Plains: Little precipita-

McCulloch, a member of the college ground defenses against bombing based at Fort Crockett, Tex., and statements touched on the navi- Monday-Sun rises at 7:29; for the giant seaplane.

WELFARE JOBS Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-More than four hundred persons

from 86 counties took written ex-

aminations today in their efforts to

get the controversial job as superintendent of public welfare in the downstate counties. Nominees from Fulton county low this winter was six above on cola, under sentences of death in presented their credentials at the minute, making the 86th county. A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, and John C. Weigel, head of the state's pension division, refused to comment about

> demand that nominations be made from both parties. Three of the five rejected Republican nominees from Sangamon county showed up but were refused

procedure in the other 15 counties

60 today will be given an oral examination later. Those who finally pass will be certified to the county

boards for appointment. federal and state security and ce- dren. lief laws and included some "judgment questions," of which was -"why do you want the job?"

nained morose and silent. If Mrs. Porter is executed, she KELLOGG LEAVES \$761,000 ESTATE

000 Made By Instrument

B. Kellogg, distinguished statesman Menard chair, seven of them from and former United States secretary of state, who died Dec. 21, left an estate with a probable value of \$761,000 according to his will filed

property estimated at \$750,000 and flier from Pama, isle of Mallorca,

Bequests totalling approximately \$350,000 were made, the residue being to Mrs. Clara Kellogg, the wid-

versity of Minneosta college of law. A bequest of \$100,000 was set aside for the Protestant Episcopal ca-1

The largest bequest in which any specific sum is mentioned was \$175,- ment planes were downed by anti- China's "scorched earth" policy of 000 in securities and properties for a trust fund for a sister, Mrs. Jean blas sector. and her daughter, Mrs. Jean K Stanton, also of New Bedford.

Guy Chase, who was Kellogg's lay partner in the St. Paul firm of Kel logg Morgan, Chase, Carter and Headley, was left \$50,000.

Six Persons Held For Hog Thievery

Sycamore, Ill., Jan. 8.-(AP)barter which developed into For Chicago and Vicinity-Fair charges of hog theft against six A Negro girl, he said, may win against them and their names tonight and Sunday; continued persons held in De Kalb county

ing yesterday of the Harmon winds, becoming light variable to- by James Wiley were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newsiss, occupants of a Illinois: Fair, continued cold farm owned by Wiley at Hinckley, The bill under debate would pro- 9, Luena, 7, and Roma Jean Gouge, tonight; Sunday fair in east, in- Ill.; Walter Procyszn, 53; Walter vide for federal prosecution of lo- 5. Mrs. Gouge, the mother of the creasing cloudiness in west por- Procyszn Jr., 28, and John Klein. 30, all of Aurora, and E. H. Per-

Wiley charged that Newsiss east, increasing cloudiness in west gave the elder Procyszn five of portion, slowly rising temperature. Wiley's hogs, worth \$20 each, in-Iowa: Fair in east, increasing stead of five \$5 payments on a

Invitation

10 PAGES

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8 .-(AP)-Lowell Mellett, former Washington, D. C., editor, went to the phone when informed Washington was calling. A friend asked: "How about having lunch with me?" "I'll be glad to when I get back to Washington," Mellett replied.

The friend gasped. Not knowing Mellett was 3,500 miles away, he had asked his secretary to get him on the

REBEL GARRISON SURRENDERS IN TERUEL CITADEL

which ignored Governor Horner's Starvation, Thirst, Cold Overwhelms Band of 2000

Madrid, Jan. 8-(AP)-The ago-Applicants who make a grade of nies of thirst, cold and hunger in troops within the French concesembattled Teruel forced the surrender today of more than 2,000 ragged insurgent soldiers and their wail- peated assaults on settlement po-The written test involved the ing and weakened women and chil- lice.

> For 17 days they stood against government guns, fire and dyna the foreign areas. mite in guerilla warfare from building through the narrow and twasting streets of the old pro- in the face by a Japanese soldier. vincial capital, 160 miles east of The policeman had intervened to Madrid.

uncion hospital and the dynamit- boundary into Nantao. When he wrecked Santa Clara church. The unsuccessful rescuing army and machine guns along the conitself was encountering trouble- cession border. French armored St. Paul, Jan. 8-(AP)-Frank 230 insurgents were captured dur- cars were brought up to reinforce ing the battle about Muela de the frontier.

Other Activity Barcelona on the northeastern Medpetition Lied personal iterrance dead A leus mangrat

> started numerous fires. Five insurgent planes raided Sagunto with little damage. One of

the planes was sunk in the sea. There was a sharp skirmish last night in University City, suburban needy, worthy students in the Uni- Madrid. Machine gun and mortar fire were audible and there were occasional bursts of artillery.

Bombing and machine-gunning of out early today in a closet on the thedral foundation of the District two important insurgent communi- at Haichow, Kiangsu province, cation centers. Calamocha ad Calatayud, were reported. Two governaircraft in raids along the San- leaving the Japanese only ruins.

Miss Cleinmark of

Miss Sophia Cleinmark passed away at her home in the north- incident with withdrawal of western part of Amboy at 4:15 0'- troops. clock Friday afternoon after an illness of several months duration. reported in a Shanghai dispatch Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy pied the British-owned New Asia Police related today a tale of hog Rev. Father Troy officiating, and ment, and that two Union Jacks at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the hotel in the international settlewith burial in St. Patrick's ceme- were hauled down.) tery. Miss Cleinmark was born in Meanwhile, the fury of the war Chicago Sept. 14, 1867 and had lived centered 400 miles to the north-Those named in Warrants in Amboy for about 65 years. She is west of Shanghai along the easta job and they see she is a Negro, working on a theory the dynamit- day afternoon; gentle westerly charging grand larceny obtained survived by one brother, Joseph west Lunghai railway, China's Cleinmark, of Amboy.

Taking Advantage

Chicago, Jan. 8. - (AP)-John Schumake went to the basement of his filling station to tend to the furnace. When he came up he found only one wall of his station standing. In the interim a large transport truck had careened into the structure, virtually de-

molishing it. Floating Patch of Oil, Broken

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 8-The | missing craft had entered its third Lakes: Snow west portion Mon- coast guard reported today a float- day with waning hope.

preserver were found by the crew Scott P. Hawkins, 29, of Jeffer- Dixon, died in Chicago at 5:45 A. M. of one of its cutters near San Cle- son City, Mo., who fell from his today. Mrs. Harned had resided in For the upper Mississippi and mente island, giving rise to increas-Missouri valleys: Light ing fear that the navy's missing the search. snow Monday and some precipi- bomber with seven aboard had

of preserver were turned over to Passumpsic, Vt.; Aviation Cadet

The portion of the life-preserver Lees Summit, Mo.; Edgard Anglin, either an "N" or an "M" but marine Norfolk, Va.; G. A. Mills, 22, radio early today when the tavern no men said it might be from any one man, third class, Prescott, Mich.; operated four miles east of here Sunday-Sun rises at 7:29; sets of the host of surface ships or air- C. C. Creech, 22, aviation machin- was destroyed by fire. Jones, who planes that have been searching ist mate, National City, Calif., and slept in the building, was awaken-

The navy's greatest search for a class, Caruthersville, Mo.

plane Thursday while engaged in Chicago the past three years. The

ton, twin-engine bomber were Lieut. er home at 2:30 P. M. Monday. An Samples of the oil and the piece Truman E. Carpenter, 28, pilot, of obituary will follow. Philip O. Browning, 28, co-pilot, Joe Adair, and radio man, third ed by the barking of a dog and

JAP FORCES STIR POLICE IN SHANGHAI

Jap Guns Trained On French Troops In Concession

BULLETIN

Tokyo, Jan. 8 - (AP) - Domei Japanese news agency) reported today Premier Prince Fuminaro Knoye had sought an understanding with his cabinet to continue the war against China for four more

A four-year replenishment plan, Domei said, was being worked out along that line for presentation to parliament.

Shanghai, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Japanese guns were trained on French sion for an hour today as an American official of the Shanghai municipal council protested re-

The international incident was the second in two days in which Japanese forces attacked police in A French concession policeman

of Russian nationality, was struck

prevent the soldier from beating a A reinforced insurgent army out- Chinese woman attempting to esside the city fought in vain to cape from Nantao into the French come to their rescue, and they concession for water. bowed at last to the hardship of Other Japanese soldiers tried to siege against their hideouts in As- drag the policeman across the

fled, the Japanese ranged rifles Teruel, outside Teruel, the govern- The municipal council's strenuous protests were lodged with

Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese con-Elsewhere on the war front, ac- sul-general, by Corneyy S. Frank-Japanese Warned Aller two British were beaten yesterday the British real estate with a probable value of dropped incendiary bombs which commander, Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, protested to

Japanese authorities, warning that a recurrence might lead to "gravest consequences." French officials were considering a formal protest against to-

day's incident. Chinese press reports, meanwhile, said wharves, the railway station and public buildings had been destroyed by Chinese forces eastern terminus of the Lunghai trunk railroad, carrying out

Agreement Reached While the potential fighters today faced each other tensely, French consul Pierre Auge took Amboy Passed Away up the matter with the Japanese

They reached an agreement

whichh for the moment ended the (Reuters, British news agency, Funeral services will be held at St. that Japanese marines had occu-

> 'last line of defense.' Japanese reported capture of Tsowhsien in their southward

> drive through Shantung province,

designed to win control of the rail-

way. Chinese denied loss of the Japanese also reported captur of Yenchow and Tsining in a drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Eighteen Chinese airplanes, eight of them Russian-made, were shot down in an air raid at Nanchang, a Japanese naval spokes-

man said. The Japanese lost one

pursuit plane.

Mrs. Lillian Harned Life Preserver Tell Plane's Fate Former Dixon Woman Passed Away Today

Mrs. Lillian Harned, mother of body will arrive here tonight and The seven aboard the missing 25- funeral services will be at the Grov-

fled to a nearby farmhouse.

United States Army's Anti-Aircraft Artillery Best in World?

days in jail on a charge of falsifying tillery which, while lacking sadly from its mechanically-controlled able to raids by hostile aircraft. Military observers watching the countries.'

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-The; Outstanding among the units of of the crew "became drunk and United States, whose air force is this invaluable branch of national disorderly" after the liner ran described as the most efficient in defense is the 62nd coast artillery, aground off Formosa the night of existence by Janes' "All the World's whose mission is guarding metro-Chicago - (AP) - Harry Ruud, 28, Aircraft," has a second deadly an- politan New York from bombing

Fort Sheridan, Ill.

marriage license affidavit before ed such technical progress that ex- erations drew from observers the they were wed last June. The mar- perts believe it capable of making report that "in material, training, important military areas invulner- and tactics, it is equal to or super- ments refer favorably to certain in- Friday; temperature mostly below Chicago-(AP)-Dr. Mary Ashby modern units shatter aerial targets | The 62nd is the only regular

ior to similar units of foreign dividuals and to the majority of normal

KILLED THREE Elizabethtown, Tenn., Jan. 8.-

blast that wrecked a home and only Negro member of congress, Deputies arrived here from Pike at the head of the senate ville, Tenn., with two men sheriff J. M. Moreland said were charged 'The race problem," Borah said, with murder. The sheriff named "is one which doesn't yield read- them as White Tollett and Lee

Five other men and a woman

Sheriff Moreland wood and killed the children, Sonia,

commerce department said today that five affidavits from passengers on the steamship President Hoove showed "a relatively small number

The affidavits concerned "inc

The report said statements

the coilege. Mrs. Catharine Wall leaders in the development of while similar skeleton forces are stranding of the ship. None of the at 4:46.

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-Nine sisted from their beds and moved to safety by nurses when fire broke

U. S. AND BRITAIN **MOVING TOWARD NEW TRADE PACT**

Anglo-American Economic Tie-Up Proves Globe-Girdling

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) - year totaled \$225,593,736, announc-The United States and Great Brit- ed Treasurer John C. Martin. ain moved today toward final stages Showing another yearly increase, of a significant commercial accord the revenue figures compared with ter holiday layoffs. climaxing Secretary Hull's foreign \$194,475,512 in 1936 and \$154,615,-605 in 1935.

The proposed pact which Hull The state reduced the principal intention of negotiating with the in 1937 and started the new year ber 23 would return Tuesday. United Kingdom will involve a with a gross treasury balance of globe-girdling market. \$62.537.069. Martin said.

Dominions and Ireland will be ex- gregated \$69,866,490.

as American interests have 652 the previous year.

Secretary Hull made public a long \$21,283,188, compared with \$18,685,- workers from 6,000 to 12,000 within big cities like New York, London, list of imports upon which the 682. concessions. Accompanying it was a parative figures for 1936: notice that public hearings would

British and American economic insurance fees and taxes, \$6,995,509 that it "hopes" to have all of them experts have been engaged for more and \$6.631,871; corporation fees and back around January 17. trade mission will come here next \$156,142. month to conduct final parleys.

concessions includes whiskey and 648,505 and \$18,449,527; federal aid at that time it placed the remainother spirits, dressed furs, tin, rub- to old age assistance, \$11,383,954 ing 205,000 production workers on ber, boots and shoes, gloves, leath- and \$3,533,292; Illinois Central rail- a 24-hour week. Of those laid off, er goods, woolen and cotton textiles road, \$1,862,972 and \$1,762,594; mis- 20,000 were in Michigan and 10,000 again. In the southern hemisand certain types of salted and cellaneous fees, earnings and re- in other states.

Britain has not yet announced the trust funds, \$7,678,871 and \$5,975,products on which it will consider 912.

ROBBER SUSPECT **SEEN IN CHICAGO**

May Be Bandit Who Fled GRAIN MARKET With \$500 In City

the purchase of a railroad ticket to Twenty-four representatives of robbers who fled with \$1,500 after a committe of the Illinois agricullocking 14 employes of a loop tural association to draw up methfinance company in a vault Wed- ods of procedure.

nesday Gary police reported the auto- ties and more representatives probmobile was listed as stolen January ably would be placed in terminal 4 at Danville and bore Indiana markets, Illinois river ports and New York. license plates stolen the same day downstate offices.

bery were found in a compartment presided last night. of the car. They said the driver Among the speakers at the session directions to a south side railroad the Illinois agricultural association;

to Danville at the depot for a man of the grain corporation. who received a telegraphed money order from Danville. The ticket was purchased for a train leaving 30,000 Italians late Thursday night, police said.

Four Suggestions To Balance Budget Received By House

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) -Four suggestions for balancing the ments. Federal budget were placed before

ver purchases, cease "spending food production. money for dams out west to irrigate desert areas," and improve its administration of relief funds.

He declared \$500,000,000 of the last relief fund of \$1,500,000,000 might have been saved "and the same relief provided, if proper methods of handling the fund had

LODGE NEWS

R. A. M. Reception The official reception for officers

of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Illinois, will be held Monday evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. A banquet will be served at 6:30 to be followed by the reception, which is expected to be attended by about 300 Masons.

HEAVY ON WEAK COMPANIES The company that is most hurt by the undistributed profits tax is that which operated at a loss during a substantial portion of the depression and is now emerging with a relatively small profit for its invested capital. It finds the increased volume of business requiring additional working capital to the extent that it outstrips its available funds and it finds other sources of capital not readily available. It may have been necessary to use its captial during the depression to pay for its losses and keep its head above water.-The Annalist.

AUTO INDUSTRY \$225,593,736 **REVIVING AFTER** Illinois Income for 1937 Announced by State

Treasurer

Receiuts from all sources last

tin announced the treasury re-

\$22,033,896, of which more than \$4.

000,000 was on the two emergency

PROGRAM OKAY

To Work German

Farms This Year

CO-OPERATIVE

relief bond issues.

mark in 1937.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-Back-to-Work Movement The state government's income Seen In All Big neared the quarter billion dollar Plants

Detroit, Jan. 8-(AP)-A backto-work trend in the automobile industry was under way today af-

HOLIDAY RECESS

The Chrysler Corp. announced last night that the 55,000 persons

the next few weeks, adding \$1,250.- Paris, Tokyo and Chicago are never United States will consider granting Other revenue sources, with com- 000 a month to its factory payroll, placed deep in the torrid zone The Ford Motor Co. said that Direct property tax, \$1,484.670 in less than 25,00 of the 87,000 workbe opened here March 14 for inter- 1937 and \$1,944,596 in 1936; inheri- ers at its mammouth Rouge plant tance tax, \$7,482.582 and \$3,771.047; in Dearborn were idle now, and hemisphere. In the northern hem-

than a year in preliminary work on taxes, \$3,816,991 and \$3,597,131; in- General Motors Corp. has not the projected agreement. A British terest on state funds, \$141,968 and revealed when it will recall the 30,000 employes it announced on Public utility tax, \$6.777,153 and December 28 would be laid off be-The list of potential American \$6,922,625; federal aid to roads. \$15,- cause of "the recession in business"

funds, \$8,258,903 and \$6,639,930; DEMOCRATS TO HONOR ANDREW ceived \$18,227,415 and paid out

Thousands of Democrats will pay \$25 to \$100 for dinner tonight to duce their party's \$211.295 deficit.

the new year that sum in the red. said they had hopes the entire de-

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-The dinners, on the anniversary Chicago, Jan. 8—(AP)—The de- Expansion of the co-operative grain of Jackson's victory in the Battle of pression in places where weather is New Orleans, will bring speeches stormiest and other things being vere frosts late next spring in So. from most of the party's leaders, equal, the biggest human concen- Dakota? Iowa? Illinois? Indiana? mobile in Gary, Ind., and came to of delegates from 65 farmers' eleva-

Attorney General Cummings will C. I. O GOES TO Danville, Ill., may be one of two elevators were named to meet with be "guest of honor" and principal speaker at the dinner in Chicago. COURT AGAINST Secretary Woodring in Denver, Secretary Wallace in Des Moines, Sec-Spokesmen said marketing faciliretary Ickes in Nashville, Tenn., Secretary Roper in Columbus, Ohio,

after it had struck and seriously in Chicago January 20 to consider headquarters to various dinners.

finances was announced by George Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Atpaper account of the Chicago rob- the Illinois grain corporation, who York City; Charles West, undersec- Hague that "the C. I. O. shall never workers of full freedom of associsco; and James Roosevelt, the am mayor. came to Chicago by bus and asked were Earl C. Smith, president of President's son and secretary, in Donald Kirkpatrick, general coun-

Detectives learned that a mes- sel, and Eugene Curtis and Arthur cast (all chains) at 8:30 P. M. senger boy had purchased a ticket Burwash of Champaign, directors (C. S. T.) Attendants at other dinhear him.

LABOR AND THE RECESSION Management has an opportunity to assume a cooperative attitude to- cratic leader, and other Jersey City ports. ward organized labor when business Rome, Jan. 8 -(AP)-Thirty take advantage of their employes thousand Italians will go to Ger- during such a period as we are now many in March to work as farm witnessing. To the farsighted inhands under an agreement between dustrialist, however, a business rethe Italian and German govern- cession provides an excellent chance The arrangement announced to- ers. To clarify contractual relations the House by Representativ Ma- day will absorb some of Italy's sur- at such a time builds a backlog of plus farm labor and give Germany mutual trust which may be invalu-Mason said the administration needed agricultural workers in the able when business once more purshould end gold purchases, end sil- Reichs' campaign to increase its sues a strong upward course-Rogler W. Babson.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

JANUARY 8, 1938.

before she finds me.

wife find you coming

ber yard without

News Item: Miss | want to be locked up Carrie Smithers reported the loss of wenty dollars to the heriff today. She claims the money was in her stocking. and the loss discovered soon after a a c u u m cleaner salesman had departed after demon-

VOLUME 6.

Frightened Man: Listen Sheriff, you better lock me up. I nit my wife on the head with a ham-

starting his line.

Sheriff: Did you Frightened Man. No. that's why I

that paint she wants to paint the kitchen. Blanche: My husband travels so might use again. much that each time he comes home, he

seems like a perfect stranger.

straight for our yard ciate the tip.

when in need of coal lumber, paint, etc. He: This is absolutely final. I'm goback from our lum- ing.

She: And must I return your letters? He: If you please. There's some good material in them Mrs. NuRich: Lis-

ten Ruth, please don't wear any jexelry when you are serving the guests tonight

Ruth: Well really You can save madam, I don't have yourself a lot of anything of great traveling if you head value, but I appre-

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER



THE BIG CITIES OF THE WORLD LIE MOSTLY NEAR THE STORM PATH

who were working in its plants at and spot-in the location of the big How would you like to take a morning star the very next mornformally proclaimed last night his of its bonded debt by \$10,285,000 the time of the curtailment Decem- cities they seem to be more or less trip, in fancy, through a telescope ing? (S. C.) It did not state whether the re- face of the earth without any gen- world looks? Prof. Selby Maxwell be possible, if Venus should pass Ind., moderately warm, fair, calm. sumption of operations would be eral plan, but when we drew-in the has studied and observed the Moon between the earth and the sun It will embrace not only Britain The retail sales tax, bringing in on the normal 40-hour week or the tracks followed by storms, we see for many years and he can tell us near midnight. At such a time but her far-flung colonial empire \$83,040,468, was the state's biggest 32-hour schedule placed in effect a plan fairly leap out before our with authority how some of the the night side of Venus would necand Newfoundland. Only India, the revenue producer. In 1936 it ag- for those who remained on duty af- eyes. Cities are usually built near landscape there would appear. You essarily be turned toward the Actual negotiation of the agree- beverage and liquor revenues show- this week. It would "put money earth where storms are few or ment, designed to achieve mutual ed a drop during 1937, aggregating and men back to work" in an-feeble we find great empty ex- self-addressed envelope for your re- aerth and we would probably expetariff concessions, will begin as \$10,788,387 compared with \$11,105,- nouncing the expenditure of \$11,- panses like Siberia. Africa and ply Just ask to "Moon Story." 000,000 for materials and equipment equatorial South America. The CITY and REGIONAL FORECAST planet. However, sharp eyes have made known their views concerning The gasoline tax brought in \$38,- to begin immediate production of a torrid zone is decidedly empty from 949,608, up from \$35,433,014, and new car in the low-priced field. | a human point of view. People live the motor vehicle licenses totaled. It said it would increase its in all these places but, somehow,

> isphere storms pass near southern Lakes and move out over New and up the Asiatic coast to Alaska Buenos Aires, along the coast of mer for N. E. Dakota? These parts Brazil, across the Atlantic ocean have no sub-soil moisture whatever to south Africa, through the In- and no snow up to the present dian ocean to southern Australia, time. (R. L.). past Melbourne, across the island Answer-After spring starts there JACKSON TONITE of New Zealand, and through the may be some rain there. I hardly open expanses of the Pacific ocean expect much precipitation before to southern Chile, passing near then.

Buenos Aires again. Weather is most turbulent along people on Mars? (C. S.). these storm tracks and that is the reason why big cities are there. It knowing what the inhabitants of is a matter of health. Air that is Mars look like but they seem to turbulent and agitated by storm exist and to possess a high order is invigorating and health giving, of intelligence. Scientists never rewhile air in the tropics is sultry, fer to the possible inhabitants of stagnant and much less healthful. Mars as "people." They call them People find their best powers of ex- "intelligent beings."

JERSEY MAYOR in equity crystalized C. I. O. senti-

nization challenged today in fed-Police said a pistol and a news L. Potter of Pontiac, president of torney General, will speak in New eral court the declaration by Frank Wagner act policy of "exercise by

The American Civil Liberties The C. I. O.'s only big attempt Union joined in the suit which to organize in Jersey City was Roosevelt's address will be broad- asked a permanent injunction re- thwarted recently by the arrest straining Jersey City officials from and jailing of seven unionists. interfering with the plaintiff's meetings.

ners throughout the country will free access to public streets and

retary of the interior, in San Fran- come into Jersey City as long as I ciation, self-organization, etc." was

est city in the state.

with their holding of "peaceful Tourist travel in Virginia during 1937 was about 23 per cent ahead The suit claimed these privileges of 1936, the Virginia conservation were denied by Hague, state Demo- and development commission re-

D to STORMY O STORM W-WIND

WEATHER QUESTIONS

for moisture next spring and sum-

officials on the allegation that the

The C. I. O. charged that the

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fair, calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., S. W.

Ind., S. E. Mo., moderately warm,

Iowa, moderately warm, partly

N. W. and W. cen. Ill., E. Iowa,

windy. N. E. and cen. Ill., E. cen.

cold, partly cloudy to fair, moder-

ately calm. Extreme S. Ill., S. E.

Mo., S. W. Ind., cool, unsettled,

moderately calm.

Mo., cold, mostly fair, windy.

moderately cold, fair, calm.

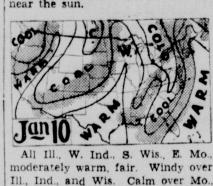
Answer-March and April will be N. E. Mo., N. W. Ind., cold, fair, colder (for the season) than May moderately calm. S. E. Mo, and June over all these states, es- S. W. Ind., cold, partly cloudy, modpecially so in the west. In May the weather will warm up decided- erately windy. ly as strong south winds sweep up

the Mississippi Valley. Question-Do you expect precipitation in Kansas and Nebraska for 1938 to be about normal? (H.

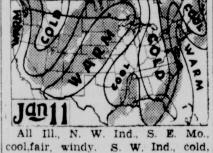
Answer-Probably good in spring and early summer, poorer in late summer and late fall.

Question-Can Venus ever be the evening star one evening and the

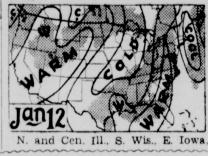
Answer-Theoretically this would actually detected Venus when quite near the sun.



moderately warm fair Windy over Ill., Ind., and Wis. Calm over Mo., E. Iowa, farm fair calm, N. Iowa, moderately warm, fair,



fair, calm. E. Iowa, moderately cool, fair, moderately calm.



OIL INDUSTRY ACTIVE | stands out as one of the bright

in general industrial activity, crude ation.—United Business Service. Filed here vesterday, the action oil production and consumption have been sustained near record America's first inter-colonial posand Postmaster General Farley in Charging deprivation of rights ac- ing Jersey City residents at a fact that prices, while somewhat and Boston. corded by the Constitution and the mass meeting Thursday night that lower than earlier in the year, have at Attica, Ind. It was abandoned A meeting of the joint committee tration have been assigned by party in Chicago January 20 to consider the course of centuries.

The crude oil division therefore deer are shed each year. The crude oil division, therefore, deer are shed each year.

Contrasting with the sharp slump spots in the current business situ-

N. and W. Ill., N. E. Mo., E. Iowa.

S. Wis., moderately warm, fair

windy. N. E. Ill., N. W. Ind., cool.

mostly fair, windy. S. half of Ill.

S. E. Mo., S. W. Ind., cool, unset-

volumes. This achievement is all the tal delivery of mail was made in ence between employers and work Newark, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP)— Hague before thousands of cheer- more remarkable in view of the January, 1672, between New York ers to restore industrial peace.

CLARIFICATION OF FDR'S STAND IS ANTICIPATED

President May Deovte Speech Tonight To That Subject

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) -President Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner speech tonight may clarify administration policy as to future government relations with business Roosevelt has given no hint of what subject he intends to take, but decide it was a fitting occasion for further enunciation of his views

The past two weeks admittedly left industrial leaders confused despite the evidence of a conciliatory attitude most observers found in the President's two messages to Congress and recent press conference

This uncertainty was attested yesterday by Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, in testimony before the Senate unfair, calm. W. and cen. Ill., N. E. employment committee. Much Uncertainty

Mo., warm, fair, calm. S. Wis., E. Wood said the President's opening message to Congress had been "recloudy to fair, calm. S. W. Ind., assuring," but that "business doesn't know what to expect" in view of previous speeches by Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Robert H. Jackson. In harsh language, Ickes and Jackson accused business of going "on strike" against the government. The Senate unemployment in-

quiry, during the week, developed into a general forum on the business slump, its causes, and its ex-William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, preposed a seven-point program including maximum hour legislation, expansion of public works, stimulation of housing construction, broadening of the Social Security law, and increased appropriations for work relief.

President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of America a C. I. O. affiliate told the committee that employment in the motor industry had dropped 50 per cent from its peak in 1937.

Demand Evacuation Of French Strikers

Paris, Jan. 8-(AP)-Employers stuck to their guns today in demanding evacuation of "stay-in" strikers from French factories before starting conciliation proceed-

C. J. Gignoux, president of the general confederation of employers, emphasized this stand in a letter acknowledging Premier Camille Chautemps' invitation to a confer-

Other "big guns" of the adminis- Wagner labor relations act, the the C. I. O. was not wanted in that not undergone serious contraction, The horns of the antelope are from China, but the Japanese have course of centuries.

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CALENDAR

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-St. Luke's

Regional meeting of Third District of the State Nurses Association-K. S. B. Nurses home.

Legion At Legion hall.

Monday

Woman's Relief Corps-G. A. R.

ers-Miss Franc Ingraham. Peoria Avenue Reading club- offertory prayer. Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

John H. Byers. school.

Wednesday

Church of the Brethren. Palmyra Aid society-Mrs. Will

for Elks and their ladies-At Elks

Methodist Forum Reorganized As The Oxford Club

Inspired by the great success of their summer meetings, and looking forward to a winter and spring full of activities both religious and Methodist church, under the great the name of "The Oxford Club."

They selected as president, one who was formerly a leader of the senior classes with consideration Wesleyan Foundation, at the Uni- to outstanding citizenship, service versity of Illinois; more recently and patriotism. These three from co-chairman of the summer pro- each school are voted down to one gram, selected at the last confer- by the high school faculty and the ence held at Rockford, Ill., to rep- name submitted to local D. A. R. resent the young people of the chapters. Each chapter thus subdistrict known as Joliet-Dixon dis- mits one name to the state and trict; Homer B. Schildberg and the the final selection is made by group are planning for great chance drawings. events under his leadership.

Program committee chairman. Vaomi Woll; assistant chairman, Tharles Ross; assistant chairman, Auxiliary And Edward Lawton; Secretary, Law- St. Agnes Guild rence L. Levdig; assistant. Helen Miller; assistant, Rosemary Walker; assistant, Freddie Yeager; Mrs. Freddie Yeager, Norma Du members were in attendance. Gosh, Marguerite Ford.

will take part.

success of the summer program Ferguson was named custodian of that the young people attained.

Aid Society Has

The Ladies Aid society of St Paul's Lutheran church met in regular session in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The newlyelected officers assumed their dut-

and the president, Mrs. Fred L. W. Walter led in prayer.

the pledge to the building fund. she is.

Marshall and Emil Neff served tasty contribution of 'Hollywood Hotel'

PALMYRA AID SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Palmyra Aid society will SPECIAL OFFERis desired.

TO ENTERTAIN

pirthday Monday.

FOR WEEK END will entertain this week end for dinner guests Tuesday at the home Mrs. Mary French of Grand Detour. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland in Mrs. French will celebrate her 86th Rockford.

READING CLUB TO

MEET MONDAY-The Peoria Avenue Reading club Mrs. F. X. Newcomer. will meet with Mrs. C. B. Morrison. 122 Dement avenue, Monday.

In absolute darkness a cat can men Voters will meet Monday night

see no better than a human being with Miss Franc Ingraham.

Christian Church Society Met With Mrs. F. C. Sproul

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Thurs-Junior Auxiliary of American dayl afternoon at the home of Mrs F. C. Sproul. The meeting was open-Past Matrons Club-Mrs. Florence ed by all singing "Have Thine Own all indications the troop scribes are Colley at the event sponsored by the

Chapter AC, P. E. O.-Miss Ruth Johnson, presided in the absence of every effort to get my Girl Scout The story is the simple tale of a the president, Mrs. S. A. Bennett. headquarters, not later than mid-north of Finland farmer, who mar-Board of League of Women Vot- There was a short business meeting night every Thursday." However ried a sailor and, thrilled by his

P.-T. A. Meeting - Nachusa of John relating to friendship aft- you saw that we are sure enough ment of her life with her lazy, Highland Avenue club - Mrs. ter which "What a Friend We Have going to have our very own camp, ne'er-do-well husband, is one of suin Jesus" was sung. Mrs. J. A. Bar- this coming summer. nett had prepared the program. This week we have only two troops The novel, which wen a prize of Mrs. Kindig told of the religion of to tell you about. Mohammed and his life and ambi-Birthday Supper-Franklin Grove tions. Mrs. Palmer read of the "Moslem Gifts to the Christian Scout troops of Dixon caroled, the stant success, which brought fame World and Mrs. Don Anderson fa- week before Christmas, our troop and fortune to the author. Seldom fored with a lovely vocal solo. Mrs. toured the north side of town the has a work won renown so quickly. Frank Gates read a chapter of the preceding Wednesday night. We Mrs. Adolph Eichler, chairman of Scramble dinner and card party book "Rebuilding Rural America" ended up at the home of one of our the club's literature department and the benediction closed the pro- convalescent members, Patsy Alex- announced the next book review

ments were served by Mrs. Sproul the Goodfellows.

Norma Crawford Is

the Dixon chapter of D. A. R. as Journalist badge. social, the Young People of the one eligible to be sent to Wash-

Each year the national chapter as the "Forum" and have taken nation's capital with all expenses paid. Three candidates are first selected by members of high school

Miss Crawford will represent Besides Mr. Schildberg as presi- Dixon chapter's entry and drawthe early spring.

Enjoy Afternoon other scribes.

treasurer, Mildred Ransom; social St. Agnes Guild and the Auxiliary committee chairman, Mila Wohn- of St. Luke's Episcopal church met Christmas, at the Dixon hospital Doris Derby; special committee, of Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. Twenty-six ant Jone's for refreshments.

9. at 6:30 adjournment will be so president; Mrs. Theodore Fuller, now and May. timed that the young people may vice-president; Mrs. Robert Sterattend the panel discussion in ling, secretary; and Mrs. Warren which the youth leaders of Dixon G. Murray, treasurer. At the meeting held yesterday the auxiliary on Jan. 16, and great plans are for president; Mrs. E. N. Howell, brother Barry Lennon Sunday. Mrs. the Christmas cards sent to shut- and Ennio Bolognini, cellist, apgoing forth for this meeting, and it vice-president; Mrs. George Fries, Ballou is getting along nicely. ins. The class thanked Iva Mensch. pear in joint recital. is hoped that the success of the secretary; and Mrs. Mary Pank-Oxford club will be as great as the hurst Harvey, secretary. Mrs. Ralph

the United Thank offering. After business routine Mrs. Shaw served tea and a social was much enjoyed. The next meeting will Regular Session be January 21 at the home of Misses Gracia and Laura Rogers.

Former Dixonite Is in New Movie

In the current issue (Jan. 10) of hnson, presided. A number of the magazine Newsweek there is a inspiring hymns were sung and a picture of Mrs. Louella Parsons, Psalm of Praise was read respon- formerly of Dixon, along with a sively for the Scripture lesson. Mrs. review of the recently released movie, "Hollywood Hotel," in which During the business session the Mrs. Parsons makes her debut as treasurer, Mrs. Hubbard, gave the an actress by impersonating herreport for the past year and it was self as the famous Hollywood colvoted to pay the last installment on umnist and radio personality that

Plans for future work were present- Mary Pickford, who took over the Parsons column to review the The hostesses, Mesdames John performance wrote of the former Martenson, Frank Marshall, Leo Dixonite: "Not the least notable refreshments and a social hour was is Louella O. Parsons' debut as an actress. She plays herself in the film-and a very pretty and slen-

der and charming self she is, too.'

hold an all-day meeting with a Women in society will appreciate picnic dinner Wednesday, Jan. 12, our special offer of 50 informal at the home of Mrs. Will Weiscz, panel folders with envelopes to 109 Everett street. Roll call will match and 100 engraved calling be answered by "Suggestions for cards all for the special price of the New Year." A good attendance \$3.25. This offer is good for the months of January and February

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ROCKFORD PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager were

DINNER GUESTS-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager were

dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and BOARD TO MEET- The board of the League of Wo-

Girl Scouts

ties of Local Organization

Way, Lord" and Rev. J. A. Barnett not beginning the new year right. Dixon Woman's Club in the music The vice president. Miss Bess to make, was the one "I shall make afternoon.

Troop I ander. Each Scout brought a toy for will be given early in February, the During the social hour refresh- the grab bag which were given to date to be announced later.

very interesting. Who knows maybe some of us will be reporters or even editors. We were very graciously Chosen Candidate shown through the Shaw Printing A very pleasant all-day meeting Ida Ware and Ilma Hubbard for school senior, has been accepted by those particularly interested in the

> ed Press ran a special ten minute brother. aren't the only ones who have Mrs. O. F. Goeke. and used over and over again.

every minute of the tour.

prepared to work on puppets. visit to the Telegraph. We are Stackpole. hoping it will inspire some of our

Troop II Caroled the Tuesday before

Joan and Daughter Ski at Quebec

Almost as tall and flashing the same smile and twinkling eyes as

her actress mother, Diana Markey, 9-year-old daughter of Joan

Bennett and her first husband, John Fox, is shown above enjoying

a ski run with her mother near Quebec. Not as adept on the waxed

boards as Joan, Diana has obviously tumbled into the snow. Diana

joined her mother for the holidays during her vacation from an

eastern school. Miss Bennett recently divorced Diana's foster

father, Gene Markey, writer.

Club Women Hear Review of Novel

The Helsingfors prize novel "Ka-Scribes Relate Activi- trina", written by Sally Sallminen, a servant, in one night and three afternoons while she was at her work as a domestic in the United States, was very ably and charm-Happy New Year everyone! From ingly reviewed by Mrs. W. S. Mc-Among the resolutions they "forgot" room of the high school Friday

troop report in to the Girl Scout lovely young girl, daughter of a after which Mrs. Kindig gave the we feel that it isn't too late to make stories of estates in distant lands, Mrs. Ward Hall led the devotions We sincerely hope that you were land, where she found disillusionand read a part of the 15th chapter as happy and as excited as we, when ment. The story of the readjust-

50,000 marks offered by a Scandin-As you know, most all of the Girl Sweden last October, and won in-

Our meeting of January 5th, was Unity Guild Has All-Day Meeting

Co. by one of the city editors, of the Unity Guild was held Thurs- making out the programs for the Son Born After Norma Crawford, Dixon high Charles Ross. This meeting was for day with Mrs. N. H. Jensen as hos- year. It was voted to donate \$2.50 tess with eight members and two help buy small Bibles for mountain The Telegraph and The Associat- guests, Miss Gioria Allwood and children who are in need. The

service to show what is called tele- A delicious picnic dinner was Prayer. leadership of Rev. Buxton re-or- of D. A. R. selects one girl from the plant the men at each machine Stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which including the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which include the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the Guild, program was offered which include the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the guild and the plant the men at each machine stackpole, program was offered which and the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the guild and the plant the men at each machine stackpole, president of the guild and the g type. As we were taken through served at noon and Mrs. Marie During the social hour a short explained its mechanism to us. They was pleasantly surprised with a ed a reading by Mrs. Anna Raffenwere showered by our numerous lovely birthday cake in honor of her berger and a story by Mrs. Jay Atquestions because we were not going 76th birthday. She was also honored kins. to let one valuable piece of infor- with a song and presented with Delicious refreshments were servmation slip by us. The Girl Scouts lovely gifts from the members by ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Letitia

"thriftiness" as a law, the metals A short business meeting was Barbara Skinner and Mrs. Anna used for the plates are remelted held and letters were read from Raffenberger. Miss May Lord and Mrs. Sinclair. We, the Scouts of Troop I wishes Mrs. L. W. Miller read several arto express our appreciation to the ticles from the book, "Recollections Dixon Evening Telegraph for allow- of Fifty Years" by Stockton, Ill. ing us this privilege. We enjoyed written by J. Nellis Klock of Benton Harbor, Mich., who edited the Our next meeting will be at the Stockton Herald, first paper of the dent, they selected the following ings are expected to be made in regular time and place and come town. The ladies were busy with ture to drive to Freeport for the their own work and the pleasant so- second series of concerts sponsored Scribe—Jeanne Moore, | cial time passed all too quickly.

Lutheran Class

ke; assistants, Dorothy Hurst and yesterday afternoon at the home and ended with a party at Lieuten- The E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's al program. Outstanding in the Our first meeting this year was meeting of the new year Thursday the arias from "La Tosca" and "I At the December meeting of the held Jan. 3, 1938. A discussion was evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Pagliacci" and "Sweet Song of The first cabinet meeting is Guild the following were elected held on requirements for rangs and Mrs. Emma Kested, the new Long Ago." called for Sunday evening, Jan. to office: Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, badges, to be worked on between president, presided and the meet- Members of the Dixon concert Scribe-Donna Hannekan Mrs. Florence Stewart at the piano, which permits members of the two The Scripture lesson was read by associations to attend concerts both Mrs. Katherine Ballou who has Miss Olive Raffenberger and Mrs. here and in Freeport without adbeen a patient many weeks at the Jay Atkins led in prayer. Roll call ditional charge. The second of the The first official meeting of the held an election which resulted in Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital was answered by 21 members and Dixon concerts will be held Feb-Oxford club will then take place the choice of Mrs. Ira Lanphier will be taken to the home of her Miss Laura Long gave her report on ruary 3 when Gina Vanna, soprano,

to the Moody Bible Institute to His Mother Died



flickering in a feeble flame under low pressure, might well con-

flames high into the air near Los Angeles. The well "blew in when drillers hit a swamp gas pocket. Friction later ignited the

gas, ruining the well, with damage estimated at \$100,000.

the beauty of the gas well fire pictured above, shooting

Gas Well Aflame-\$100,000 Sight

Dixonites Attend Freeport Concert

The office wishes to thank Jeanne Plans were made for the next tion were well rewarded by the re-! for her excellent account, of their meeting to be held Feb. 3 with Mrs. cital of Santo di Primo, a tenor of

Possessing a voice credited by some as comparable to that of the late Enrico Caruso, Mr. Primo, as-Enjoys Meeting sisted by Norma Secon at the piano, offered an engagingly inform-Lutheran Bible school held its first concert tenor's repertoire were

ing was opened with a song with association are granted reciprocity

Our Gang Club Elects Officers

A very enjoyable meeting of the Our Gang club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss

Dorothy Butler. The busniess meeting opened by electing the following new officers Bertha Stahl, president.

Grace Levan secretary. Dorothy Butler, treasurer. The rest of the evening was spent

Edwin Levan, vice-president.

playing games. First prizes were awarded to Bertha Stahl and Kenneth Wiedman and Martha Eisle and Gerald Siperly received consolation favors. The club was honored by nine visitors. After delicious refreshments were

served everyone departed for his home thanking the hostess for a very enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be held at Rinehardt Stahl's home on January 19.

DINNER PARTY-Mrs. Florence Plummer White will entertain 10 guests at a dinner party this evening in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager.

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Happy Birthday

JANUARY 9 Betty Berga, Amboy; Mary Lafferty, Amboy; Sidney Morgan,

JANUARY 10 A. H. Carnes; M. H. Hawkins; Walter L. Preston; W. S. Marloth; Floyd Wohrley, route 3; Mrs. Mary French, Grand Detour, 86; Charles W. Schafer, Ashton.

Jan. 7.—Henry Bott.

Nelson.



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four persons at Centerville, Ind.

ployed carpenter, who confessed the crime with Marcum, committed suicide in the county jail Wednesday by diving from a balcony. In signed confessions Marcum at a prodigious rate, but there are and Walter said their purpose in indications that an even faster in-

"to get money to live on." boy—were freed late Christmas ancial Chronicle.

Eve without payment of any ran-

POSTAL MAILING LIST

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 8-(AP)- with sales work, corrected at post William Chester Marcum, 30, un- offices as frequently as they may employed carpenter, pleaded guilty request. The corrections will be at in circuit court today to kidnaping the expense of the owners of the lists, including return postage. The for ransom and was sentenced to same privilege is extended to maillife imprisonment for his part in ing lists submitted by state departthe Christmas Eve abduction of ment and municipalities, religious, Harry C. Walter, also an unem- organizations.—United States News

Even greater cause for jubilation in Sweden than the recent 30th

anniversary of his reign will be the 80th birthday next June 16 of

King Gustaf V, who is almost as well-known to the world for his

tennis as for his title. Although near the venerable age of four score

years, he is revealed in this latest official portrait as a man of

For Kidnaping Business establishments had have their mailing lists used to solicit business by mail, in connection fraternal and recognized charitable

ARMAMENT RACE CONTINUES

Expansion of the world's military establishment has been progressing kidnaping 3-year-old John Bryan, crease of armaments impends. Centerville banker's son, and de- Much of the economic activity of manding \$3,800 for his release, was countries like Germany, Russia and Italy has been devoted in recent The child and three other per- years to building highly efficient sons abducted with him-his fighting organizations armed with mother, his nurse and a grocery the most modern equipment.-Fin-

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HOW ABOUT HOUSING?

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ECCLES GIVES REASONS FOR we thought that would not be re DEPRESSION

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When Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Jackson in position to be cross- in order to discredit Roosevelt. They could go far out on sawed off before they could retreat. crats in democratic counties, and It was different when Marriner S. always for the Erie. Eccles, the New Deal chairman of The dollar-and we are dealing the board of directors of the fed- with that inanimate economic investigating relief and unemploy- rule, and that has already been

Mr. Eccles can not be dismissed as one reflecting the Wall street psychology, said a capitalist would viewpoint. He is a western banker, sell out capitalism for a present a leading New Dealer, and so much profit. We have seen enough in the of a conformist to the "plan" that last few years to make us believe he was President Roosevelt's choice that. Present profit always is the as the man to dominate the bank- issue with an invested dollar. ing system of the United States. It was explained by Senator is the last refuge of the dema-

man of the committee, that Mr. from a man who not long ago was pried loose, would release the pent-Eccles was extremely reluctant to proclaiming himself 'master." come before the committee and testify. The senator said he did not resort to a subpena, but thought Paul Mallon asserts that there Fortunately Santa Claus hadn't 11:00 Southernaires—WLS for a while it would be necessary. will be no processing tax even as a heard about the business recession, 11:30 University of Chicago Round

contributing to the Roosevelt de- to control by congress.

spring of 1937 (which have been servation in accordance with the ward page in 1938. attributed to the administration's amount of land taken out of prospending policies), the payment of duction of destructive vegetation the 2 billion dollar soldiers' bonus, and returned to soil building prodand monopolistic labor practices, ucts. That seemed to be within the 2. A 35 per cent increase in in- realm of congress and has pro-

ventories because of fear that ceeded uninterrupted. strikes would interfere with pro- However, there is an absence of duction and force prices to go still "control" in that process, and con-3. A falling off of construction tion of the administration. It is

because of the high cost of both according to the Tugwell pattern, materials and labor. 4. A change in the fiscal outlook the ruling official controls all pro-

when the government sought to duction, all markets, and all credit. house. The crop is fine. curtail expenditures.

purchase needed replacement fa- signed to set up a dictatorship yesterday. costs and increased wages. 6. Failure of the private utilities his farm to management from short stay.

to expand their operations as much Washington. as they wished to expand because All these things take money, and tion to Mrs. Brautigam for a fine they did not believe conditions to the original AAA legislation pro- venison steak. be favorable.

vided a processing tax on hogs, Chairman Eccles packs a great wheat, peanuts, and other items. John Henry Long, pioneer resideal into six items. Further ex- When this was in the offing, the dent of Amboy, succumbed last amination disclosed that he also pork packers gave public notice evening at his home to injuries thinks the undistributed profits that they were not in position to sustained in an automobile accident tax is a factor contributing to idle- pay the tax out of a fraction of a three weeks ago. ness in industry.

WOULD A MAN MAKE MONEY? most of it back to the farmer.

We used to hear that Wall street and on what he consumed he paid pany. brought all the depressions when that part the processor passed on the democrats were in office, in to the retailer. order to discredit them and to re- What the farmer has been restore republican rule. Of course, ceiving in soil conservation pay- Fred Kersten of Ashton have been that was silly, but it was impossible ments is from the general fund, fined for shooting and spearing No. Train for a long time to make people be- which comes from everywhere. fish in Kite creek. lieve it, because of the coincidence Perhaps the social security pay-

of democrats and depressions. We thought all that folderol had farms. came in the administration of the garded as no time to put on a prorepublicans and President Hoover, cessing tax when the consumers of Did the democrats go before the the country are complaining of

country and tell the voters that high costs of food and raiment. Mr. Hoover's administration was wrecked by Wall street, because big business disapproved of him? Did There are many reasons why plained. Mr. Roosevelt, who had some small housing on a scale needed by the It was revealed that a dozen interest in the campaign of 1932, country fails to get started.

spread any such theory? in which the old excuse of business ing materials, oppressive and un- along with Commander James T foregoing good profits in order to necessary legal specifications, specu- Alexander, the new governor. spite some politicians in Washing- lative land prices, all these are It's part of the government's proton seemed to have been banished holding back the building boom gram of experimental agriculture ready it comes, regardless of party. No way has yet been found to land, he explained.

"unfreeze"any of these factors. No model home" proposals have yet been made which bring new houses down into the price range where the mass of men can buy them. From a layman, who does not pre- Dutstanding Programs

tend to be a building expert, comes

a suggestion that might possibly

point a way out. It is this: If the kind of "model houses" now designed and offered the average workman are beyond his power to buy, why not go at the thing from a completely new angle, and design a house that will be just as much house as this man can afford 7:00 Columbia Workshop-WBBM to buy, and no more?

How were automobiles brought within the range of the average buyer? By building an automobile. stripped of all gee-gaws, most of the conveniences, and even many comforts-the old Model-T of a car, even according to the standards of those days. But it ran. and thousands of people found it infinitely preferable to the horse and buggy, or to no car at all.

Doesn't this suggest an approach o housing? What's the matter with building a "Model-T" house, tripped of gadgets and some of latest conveniences and comforts? A simple house that will ound, even if it doesn't have an electric refrigerator and thermostatic heat control. A house so designed that additions can be built as needed, gadgets installed as they can be afforded, conveniences and comforts gradually added as the occupant becomes able to pay for them.

Would it not be possible to design and build such a house at a cost, even under today's conditions, which would jibe with the average working man's income?

Does this mean a retreat to lower standards than those indicated proposals? Certainly not. Such a We are being told again that made their radio addresses, they business is foregoing good profits house, plain and un-gadgeted as it vast improvement over the drafty Jay Gould gave a complete ansa limb without having the limb wer to such foolishness when he cabins and reeking slums that now said the Erie people were demo- house so many people in city and country.

If it could be built and sold at price working men could pay, then they would not have to saddle themselves with a lifetime of debt to thing, the dollar - cares not 10:00 English country dances-GSC whether it earns a profit under buy it. As they began to get clear fore the senate committee that is republican rule or under democratic on the cost, the occupants would gradually install the improvements. Given a chance to get in out of the rain in clean, new, basically-Lenin, who knew something of sound houses at a cost they could pay, such workmen would gradually improve, equip, and enlarge them as time went on.

If a man can't afford to buy what he wants, he usually buys what he can afford. But in housing, that chance has not yet been Byrnes of South Carolina, chair- gogue, and we did not expect it fer would be the key-log which, 10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM up demand for new houses.

Eccles did not want to embarrass distant relative of the new farm or depression, or whatever it is—or legislation. It will be recalled that was. Speaking through Postmaster Strangely, it is necessary to go the supreme court outlawed it be- General Jim Farley he announced through all those explanations to fore because it was levied to fin-that Dec. 21 was the biggest single qualify a witness; otherwise he ance control of farm operations. day in postal history, both as re- 12:00 Radio City Music Hallwould be discredited as a tory or which operations are not matters gards volume and receipts. The of interstate commerce, but are whole Christmas mail set a new rec- 12:30 There Was a Woman-WENR Mr. Eccles itemized six factors local in character, and not subject ord.

America's heart is bigger than The farm program then took the its pocketbook. Given any kind 1. Drastic increases in the price form of a conservation act, and of a chance, that same spirit will of materials and labor costs in the farmers were paid for soil con- start the country again on the up-

YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past trol seems to be the ruling ambi-

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Al Weigle is filling his new ice

Charlie Curran had a narrow 5. Inability of the railroads to Legislation now pending is de- escape from a dangerous runaway cilities because of higher material over agriculture, in order that the Amos Bosworth went to Chicago

farmer may be forced to yield up this morning on the express for a

The Telegraph is under obliga-

cent a pound taken by them as A special election will be held in profit, but would have to pass Ashton, Jan. 30 to decide the issue of building a waterworks system. How many of us believe that Out of it all, it appeared that Dean Treat leaves tomorrow for No. Train holds political office than in part the processing taxes, while cepted a fine position with the 88 Challenger-Sunday only

rested by Deputy Game Warden

Mrs. Sophia Bose and daughter ended when the deep depression In administration circles it is re- Sterling on the Lincoln Highway.

FROGS JOIN THE NAVY

part of the mysterious naval ma-

pairs of Louisiana jumbo frogs had High hourly wages in the build- been consigned to the navy here, Having gone through that period ing trades, high prices for build- and would go to the island of Guam

through proof that when a slump is which is necessary to recovery. and animal husbandry for the is- No.

RADIO

For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR

Swing Club-WHAS Question bee-WMAQ Band Concert-WBBM

Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-

WMAQ 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS

Serenade-WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch .-8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday Morning

8:45 Phohi Variety Ensemble-PHI 9:00 H. Robinson Cleaver, organis -GSF GSJ

9:20 Variety program-PHI 9:45 Relay from Rotterdam-PHI watertight, and clean, and 10:15 Association football - GSF

Afternoon 1:45 Hanwell Silver band -GSP 2:30 In Town Tonight-GSP GSI

3:00 Palace of Varieties - GSO GSD 4:50 BBC Military band - GSO

GSD 5:00 Tourist hour-HP5A

Evening 6:00 Program from Budapest-HAT4

6:45 Variety hour from Switzerland-HBL 7:00 Special Broadcast Inaugurat-

Panama-HP5J 7:20 Frederick Grinke, violinist-GSC GSD

7:45 Concert of chamber music-8:00 Ernesto Lecuona's

music-LRX 8:15 Pergolesi and his comic operas-2RO3

8:30 Luis Alvarez-YV5RC 9:00 Popular music-COGF

GSD 11:00 Northern Messenger, messages to those in the Arctic-VE9DN CRCX

> SUNDAY Morning

8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus-WMAQ

Turn Back the Clock-WCFL 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round WOC

10:45 American Warblers-WGN Table-WMAQ Radio City Music Hall-

Smoke Dreams-WMAQ 1:00 Magic Key-WENR String Quartet-WBBM

1:15 Cook's Travelogues-WMAQ 1:30 Thatcher Colt-WMAQ Jean Herscholt-WRBM 2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-

WBBM Radio News Reel-WMAQ The Last of the Lockwoods-WENR

2:30 Sunday Drivers WMAQ Armco Band-WLW 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Court of Human Relations-

WMAQ 3:30 Question Air-WMAQ 4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ Magazine of the Air-WBBM Radio Auditions-WENR

Steelmakers-WGN 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX Mickey Mouse Theater-

WMAQ 5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ

Double Everything-WBBM Evening 6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co. Effective Monday, January 10, 1938

EASTWARD TRAINS

capital is more interested in who the farmer was paying in large Green Bay, Wis., where he has ac- 22 Corn King Limited-Daily 4:44 A.M. Dixon Ar. Chicago 7:15 A.M. 8:41 A.M. finished products were going up, Wisconsin Public Utilities com- 26 Clinton Passenger-Daily Except Sunday.. 7:00 A.M. 4 Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday 3:35 P.M. 7:25 P.M. 12 Columbine-Daffy 5:57 P.M. 8:15 P.M Eight Ogle county residents ar- 14 Pacific Limited—Daily 6:20 P.M. WESTWARD TRAINS

Leave Chicago Dixon 10:17 A.M. 12.49 P.M. an automobile accident east of 25 Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday 4:30 P.M. 6:43 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 11 Corn King Limited—Daily 6:25 P.M. 717 Los Angeles Chailenger—Daily 10:20 P.M. 87 San Francisco Challenger Daily See Note 1 10:22 P.M. 12:43 A.M.* FOR TRIP TO GUAM 27 San Francisco Overland, Daily See Note 2 10:25 P.M. 12.33 A.M. ** San Francisco—(AP)—At least • Note 1—No. 87 stops on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Granger, and beyond. neuvers in the Pacific has been ex
Note 2-No. 27 stops on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car

passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad SOUTH BOUND Lv. Freeport 129-Daily except Sunday 8:00 A.M. 9:05 A.M.

130-Daily except Sunday 7.05 P.M.

8:10 P.M.

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9:00 Cararo's tongo band-LRX

9:00 El Salvadorian program -

11:45 (ex. Sat.) A Program from

MONDAY

Morning

8:00 You Gotta Get Up-WCFL

Musical Clock-WBBM

The Road of Life-WBBM

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Attorney at Law-WLS

Cabin at the Crossroads-

Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM

Pepper Young's Family-WIS

Bachelor's Children-WGN

Romance of Carol Kennedy-

How to be Charming-

Josh Higgins-WCFL

Patch-WMAQ

South Africa - Klipheuvel

(9.61), Roberts Heights (9.525)

2RO3

YSD

COCQ

beria-RV15

WMAQ

WLS

WBBM

WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ

9:30 Tony

Answer to Question No. 1

1. When I was a lad, necking was a frightfully arduous undertaking The girls wore those grotesque, bal loon sleeves, with some sort of cardboard or stiffening material ining World DX Contest from side, and the first thing a boy heard was "Oh, don't crush my sleeves, or Pa and Ma will find out!" With the girls all starched up from head to foot, love making was a discouraging business.

DO THE MODERN, STRAIGHT, NARROW

SLEEVES ENABLE MEN AND WOMEN
TO MAKE LOVE WITHOUT BEING DISCOVERED BETTER THAN DID THE

SLEEVES OF THE GAY "NINETIES"

YES OR NO.

Answer to Question No. 2 2. It sometimes becomes a decid ed handicap. My friend, Vivian complete information for answering them. This remarkable booklet is yours for 10 cents—less than actual cost. To get your copy address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper. Include a staniped (3c) seli-addressed return envelope. The supply is limited. Burnet, who was a virile athlete a boy, was his mother's model for Little Lord Fauntlerov often said his mother had called him "Bill" or "Jack" it would have helped overcome the Little Lord Fauntleroy life, Algernon, Percival and similar impression that dogged him all his names at least do not make a big

Jack Benny-WMAQ Open House-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WOC Fireside Recital-WMAQ Phil Baker-WHAS

Detective stories-WLS People's Choice-WOC 12:00 Mid. Eden Concert cabaret--WMAQ Hollywood Playhouse-WENR 1:00 English DX programs-XEUZ

Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN Rising Musical Star-WMAQ 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-Zenith Foundation-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday Morning 7:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-

tung-JDY 8:00 Variety Program-DJL 8:00 International church—COCQ 8:00 Overseas hour for Australia-JZJ 8:45 Variety program-PHI

10:00 BBC Concert orchestra-GSG GSF Afternoon 2:00 Danish program-OZF

JZI 4:55 Greetings to listeners-DJB 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ DJC DJD 5:30 Dance orchestra-YV5RC

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ 6:00 American hour from Poland-SPW SPD 7:00 Brazil on the Air - PSH (10.22)

7:00 Program from Moscow-RAN RKI 8:00 Complete opera-COCH 8:15 "Recollections of an Operatic

10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Career", Luisa Tetrazzini-

Vic and Sade-WLS Triangle Club-WMAQ Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM

11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

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build-up for their possessors. I know one colored young man in Harlem named Vitamin and one girl named 5:30 Program from Fiji's-VPD Calorie. I hardly think such names 8:00 Oriental variety-ZBW3 will help

Answer to Question No. 3

would not do if you had your "d'ruthers" from a long range point of view, but at every moment you choose what seems the best next 2:00 Stars of the Cabaret worldthing to do. Even when one commits suicide he may wish circumstances were such that this did not seem the best way out, but after summing everything up, this appears to him the best solution, the one he wants more than living. Your shoe may pinch you like a pair of hot forceps, but rather than 6:00 The Monitor news-WIXAL go barefoot or buy another pair or go to a party in a pair of carpet slippers, you want to wear the ones you have

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The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ

11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM

12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter- the list was downward WBBM

1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes- month are conspicuously lacking in WBBM

1:15 The O'Neills-WBBM 1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN School of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Girl of the West-WMAQ

WMAQ 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Warden Lewis-WENR 9:30 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Brave New World-WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

8:40 Variety program-PHI 10:30 In Town Tonight-GSF GSG

For Monday

2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra-

Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Jean Peabody-WBBM

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM

Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern-

Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 Army Band-WMT

Evening

Lum and Abner-WENR

Music is My Hobby-WENR

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO WLW

3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM

4:00 Hillbilly Show-WGN

4:45 Californians-WENR

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Jay Freeman-WBBM

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS

Buddy Clark-WBBM

7:30 Richard Crooks-WMAQ

Grand Hotel-WLS

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Wayne King-WBBM

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

Pick and Pat-WBBM

Fibber McGee-WMAQ

Philadelphia Orch.-WLS

Burns and Allen-WMAQ

News-WMAQ

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

WCFL

WMAQ

WBBM

GSG GSF 1:40 Phyllis Scott and John Rorke -GSP

GSP GSI 3:30 "The Count of Monte Cristo" (Part II.)-GSP GSI

4:50 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 5:15 Sports in America-W2AXS

(11.79)

W1XAL (6.04) JANUARY MARKET TRENDS

aspect of past market in the initial month of the year is that the price persists, although in a number of years when the general tendency of 3:00 English programs from Si- 12:40 Hollywood in Person-WBBM ary. But definite evidences of a re-Voice of Experience-WCFL versal of the main trend during the

Because rabbit fur dves well, it

Margot of Castlewood-WLS of Dixon, in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on December 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ 31, 1937, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Loans and discounts 408,004.78 Won's Scrapbook - Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 631,343.02 Other bonds, stocks, and securities 342,406.78 4:30 Overseas hour (East) - JZJ 9:45 The Woman in White- Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$6.681.92.... 56,681.92 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 178,366.73 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process

Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.. 847,545.23 State, county, and municipal deposits 294.005.47 United States Government and postal savings deposits...... 3,594.35 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' Deposits secured by pledge of loans and or .. \$ 153,594.35 investments .

Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 1,556,365,28 Capital account: Common stock, \$1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share \$100,000,00 Reserves for contingencies 3.990.32

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilites United States Government obligations, direct and/or

Against State, county, and municipal deposits 202,335,94

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1938. Wm. J. Keenan, Notary Public.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Morning 3. Yes. It may be something you 11:30 A vest-pocket vaudeville-

4:50 Science news-WIALX (6.04) (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

7:00 Serial dramas GSB GSC 7:30 Course in modern radio-

Contrary to a general belief the trend of the market averages during the month of January has not in the past 40 years shown a uniform pattern. About the only observable 12:15 Hymns of All Churches-trend of preceding months usually provement developed late in Janu-

study.-Financial World. is used in great quantities in imi-2:00 Pepper Young's Family- tation of squirrel, seal, beaver, nuturia, chinchilla, muskrat, ermine, leopard and other furs.

practically all of the years under

CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

checks outstanding 16,195.54

fully guaranteed 206,175.94 Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 206,175.94 Against United States Government and postal savings

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: I, Clyde H. Lenox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

> John L. Davies H. C. Warner Directors.

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier. Correct-Attest: Z. W. Moss



APOSTOLI IS EASY WINNER **OVER STEELE**

Champion Out On His Feet; Title Bout Unlikely

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-Fred has ripped and torn the middleweight champion of two continents nto bleeding, reeling helplessness. nd he still has nothing more tangible to show for it than the championship of California.

Some three and a half months ago he scored a technical knockout over bald Marcel Thil, champion of Europe, but Thil's title at the time was stored safely in Paris, along with France's other treasuries

Last night the former bellhop gave classic Freddie Steele such savage beating in the Garden that the bout was stopped in the ninth with the American 160-pound king virtually out on his feet, yet it still brought Apostoli only a wild exultation that came nigh bursting

"I knew I could do it," he yelled "I've only lived the last three years to get that guy in the ring. Now if he doesn't give me a title fight I'll claim it anyway.'

He might just as well start claim-Steele, as he lay in his ter with the human machine gun. at any weight. Apostoli was forced to come in last night at 161 1-2 so i

again" moaned the battere champion as an ice pack was ap ed to his lower groin, where ld Apostoli left caught him in th enth round. "They wouldn't give me half the bandage I needed for my hands.

The low punch alone cloud Apostoli's victory. It clearly was a cidental, but it took a lot out Steele. Referee Arthur Donov held up the battle fully 10 secon an unprecedented action here, ur Steele had recovered sufficiently go on. Later, he blamed the pun for his defeat.

just was beginning to right," he complained. "It sent terrific pain all over my lower boo I know Apostoli didn't do it on pu pose, but it won the fight for his After that I was strictly a catche It was too bad it had to happ because it marred somewhat a gr fight, one that kept 8,000 fans Parks, screaming and made the heart beat Dockery 133 166 152-451 faster. As the two tore into each Graff ... other round after round deal terrible punishment, the man in seat behind kept repeating what a fight! ch, what a fight!

Was Perfect Boxer Steele was the perfect boxer, sharpshooter, cool and quiet. Ap toli crowded into him, snarling cursing in the clinches, and thr ing the heavier punches. As early the second round he stagge Steele with a right and twice him into the ropes. He gave hampien another bad beating ne third, but Steele never cer

fighting back. When Steele came back to the fourth and fifth, the champ supporters, who had given odd breathe easier. But Apostoli i 12 to 5 before the bout, bega only have been resting. From moment the sixth round ope until Donovan led Steele to his ner in the ninth the San Franc boy was on top. The ring-si thought he would have won wit the low blow.

Steele took a terrible beating the eighth. Apostoli clipped with a staggering left at the measured the set, and th 51 more lefts before the b looked like torn off, but The crowd Donovan ste er 54 more the ninth.

Table Te To Gi At Elks Club Mon

Herman Fruelichs of Chicago the mid wests outstanding ennis players, will be in Monday evening to give an ex tion at the Elks club. Dave Crawford, chairman of the Elks table winter sport to members of the tennis committee has arranged for lodge and their invited guests. At an exhibition to be given at the the close of the exhibition, a social close of the regular lodge session session will be enjoyed. The regular

Pruelichs will demonstrate several instead of at 8 o'clock the exhibition new angles to the popular indoor to follow immediately afterward.

Walnut Rallies Beats Neponset By 27-24 Count

(Telegraph Sports Service) Walnut, Jan. 8-Coach Noel Mosher's fast-stepping Blue and White Walnut cagers invaded Neponset Friday night and took second place in the Little Eight conference race by downing their

After Neponset had gotten away Peach and Bowen, high-scoring ed with a crowd of wild fans. Walnut forwards, unlimbered their | Polo took the ball on the tip-off, frame, and kept it thereafter.

Comerciace.				
Walnut (27)		4		
	2	ft	p	t
Peach, f	6	1	1	13
Bowen, f	4	2	0	10
Hoffman, c	0	0	0	0
Lubbs, c	0	0	1	0
Hill, g	1	2	0	4
Lewis, g	0	0	2	0
Neponset (24)				
	g	ft	p	t
C. Gunning, f	6	0	3	12
E. Gunning, f	0	1	1	1
Cinnamon, f	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	2	0	4	4
Bowen, c	0	0	0	0
Lyle, g	2	1	1	5



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In and Outers	27	1
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The Candy Boy		3

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h Graff	180	148	117-445	
Potter	139	154	177-470	
Huehner	179	179	179-537	
Hdeps	134	134	134 402	
Totals	897	934	907-2738	
Can	dy B	ox		
Galos	109	151	106- 366	
Passen	211	167	170- 548	
O'Malley	162	153	159-474	
Chiverton	149	130	133-412	
Ide	178	202	152 532	
Hdeps			157 455	
Totals	950	960	8772787	
Nash	Lafay	rette		
Moore	137	129	163-429	
Hubbell	117	140	133- 390	
Murphy	121	123	132- 376	

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Crow Cr	Hubbell			133- 390
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ion's	Biggart	128	164	145-437
s of	Hartzell	197	163	208 568
nust	Hdcps	183	193	183 549
n to	Totals	883	902	964-2749
the	Chester	Bai	rriage	e
ened	M. Fordham	145	139	191-475
cor-	Pritchard	145	150	179-474
cisco	White	143	83	119-345
ders	H. Fordham	178	147	180 505
hout	L. Fordham	129	135	132- 396
	Hdcps	124	124	124- 372
g in	Totals			925-2567
him	In an	d Ou	iters	
out-	Schrock	156	124	128-408
with	Finch	150	163	156-469
ount.	Dwyer	201	145	234 580
head	Hoffman	150	188	173- 511
d. It	Badger			
d be	Hdcps	156	156	156-468
er me	Totals	958	971	1011-2940

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seconds of the same in	Scott	119	138	141 398
	Pelton	168	158	183 509
• 6-	Heolscher	188	159	178 52
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day		Patric	k H	enry	
aay	Reis		144	220	119-
	Blackburn		124	214	166-
o, one			144	176	198-
table	COLUMN TWO		138	174	181-
Dixon	Heckman		153	171	212-

lodge meeting will be held at 7:30

518

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Contest Thrilling From Start, Crowd Packs Gym (Telegraph Sports Service)

AMBOY DEFEATS

Amboy, Jan. 8-Amboy's Irish cagers played for a victory last night, taking the Polo Apostles into camp by a close score of 24 to to an 8 to 2 first quarter lead and 23. The game was played on Amhad kept it 13 to 6 at half time, boy's hardwood before a gym pack-

Apostoli, swarthy San Franciscan, big guns, the former piling in a in this play, Polo's lanky six foot bombardment of four quick goals to center was fouled. Woodruff sank start the rush. Walnut then swept the two free tosses offered him, into a 21 to 17 lead in the third making the first scores of the game. He was followed by his teammate, Walnut has now won two games Kaufman, who dropped a bucket and lost one in the Little Eight to better the score for a nice lead Stiel of the Welty lads sunk a bas- half ket which started the game in the eves of the Ambov fans. At the stood 5 to 2 in favor of Polo.

of Amboy led the scoring in the one of the hottest Rochelle rallies second quarter but as the whistle seen in the Dixon gym for severa blew ending the half, the score seasons, still leaned towards Polo.

The half started with each team the score at the end of the third a 4-0 lead on goa's by quarter, 21 to 21.

Litts Scores Litts, in the last lap, sunk a three quick baskets in bucket, making the score off bal- a moment's time ance. Fisher of Polo's Blue and complexion of the game. Goldsters followed suit and again Rochelle game. In the last ten seconds, conference race appears to be with Amboy leading by one point, toss-up both teams called time out as the

pace was terrific. matched in conference playing to over their last two games. Page was the first game from the Amboy messing up play after play under reserves by a score of 19 to 17. Box scores:

Amboy (24)

	fg	3	ft	p	t	
	Powers, f	1	0	1	2	
	Litts, f					
	Mickey, c	0	0	2	0	
•	Stiel, g	4	2	1	10	
?	Lynch, g	4	2	3	10	
	1	10	4	7	24	
?	Polo (23)					
7	Schryver, f	1	0	2	2	
1	Gaylor, f	1	0	0	2	1
	Woodruff, c	2	5	0	9	
2	Kroh, g			0	2	
,	Kaufman, g			0	4	1
	Fisher, f		0	2	4	
	Webster, c		0	0	0	1
		0	5	4	23	

Cage Results

Referee Lair umpire Siler.

HIGH SCHOOLS North Central Dixon, 26; Rochelle, 21. Sterling, 25; Belvidere, 18. DeKalb, 23; Harlem, 22. Rock River Valley

Mt. Morris, 17; Rock Falls, 15. Amboy, 24; Polo, 23. Morrison, 28; Oregon, 17. Big Seven Elgin, 46; Freeport, 16.

West Aurora, 38; Joliet, 37 (over-

Other G	ames		
Sterling Commu	nity,	35;	Free
oort Aquin, 24.			
Lanark, 20; Shar	nnon,	10.	
Chadwick, 32; M	illedge	ville,	. 29.
Leaf River, 28; E			
Savanna, 27; Lyon	s, Ia.,	24.	
Colle			
Oklahoma, 49; E	Cansas	, 46.	
St. Joseph's (Ph	ila.)	44;	Davis
Elkins, 31.			
Missouri, 35: Col	orado,	33.	

Washburn					
Temple,	53;	South	nern	Meth	odist,
11.					
Tulane,	24;	Alaba	ma, 1	9.	
Oregon.	45;	Texas	A. &	z M.,	32.
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sity of Ca	alifornia	at	Los	Angeles,
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Rice, 45 Loyola	New Or			

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Rice. 45; Lo	uisiana	Sta	te 38.	
Loyola (Nev	v Orlea	ns),	39; L	oui-
iana college,				
Maine, 37;				
California, 4	11; Cre	ighto	n, 35.	
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Idone	71	71	71	212

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Hdcps	71	71	71 213	F
Totals	774	1026	947-2747	F
Bowman's				
Hill	132	120	156-408	
Hosier	137	134	167-438	
Newcomer	168	145	122- 435	
Demarest	161	156	148 465	
Carroll	150	150	150-450	
Hdcps	94	94	94- 282	1
Totals			837-2478	(

#### **Dixon Subdues Rochelle** POLO 24 TO 23 26-21; Plays Postponed **Belvidere Game Tonight**

#### Guarding, Superior Stalling Clever **Brought Win**

21 Friday night and took its place conference standings. Tonight Dixon goes to Belvidere to play the

The Sharpeshooters were preced after holding Rochelle to a lon weights managed to produce a viend of the initial quarter, the score final seconds of play after the call ing of a time out period which Captain Lynch and Stiel (guard) cooled off what threatened to b

Dixon's opposition last night wa tossing in its share of scores with first class. One of the main reas-Amboy slowly creeping up to Polo's ons why Rochelle failed to win was lead. In the last two minutes of a bad case of jitters after the this period, Amboy aided by a bas- Sharpeshooters had exploded into 7 ket thrown by Stiel tied the score, to 4 first quarter lead, Things look-19 to 19. Shortly after this both ed easy for Rochelle until that hapteams counted a basket tieing up pened as the invaders had built up

tying the score. Stiel contributed they they would be no more easy to a free toss for the winning of the beat next time. In fact the entire

Show Improvement

Sharpeshooters with Page This game proved to be one of and McNamara in the line-up exhithe most thrilling and evenly bited considerable improvement Polo's second stringers took a bulwark of the locals' defense, neath the basket and generall cracking up the whole Roche'le tally-making scheme. He proved such a valuable addition to the Purple and White outfit the will be a hard man to keep off the floor in future Rockford. contests. Offensively the locals aside from their deadly basket shooting accuracy, didn't work the ball down very close to the basket by any system of plays. They didn't follow up their shots with any degree of consistency.

At half time the locals built up a 15 to 11 advantage and maintained it 23 to 17 in the third quarter. After missing several opportunities to score via the free lane at the out- Warfare Confined To set of the fourth quarter both teams got busy with Rochelle opening up 9 5 4 23 their attempted counter-offensive. After Hazelton tossed in two baskets to make the score 23 to 20 Dix-Ankeny and the Dixon center sank night.

> his gift chances. chelle came back strong in the fina history. regulars in the pony line-up.

LIGHTWEIGHTS Mathias, f ...... 0 0 1 0 full program. Rochelle (15) Dam

f	1	0
e. f	1	0
gan, c	0	1
on. g	1	2
yse. g	0	1
pbell, f	0	0
oson, f	0	1
f	0	0
y, g	0	0
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HEAVYWEIGHTS Dixon (26)

# **Rockford Rifle Club Beats Dixon** By Single Point

Rockford Rifle club, champions for the last two years. defeated Dixon by only one point last night at a match in Dixon. The scores were: Rockford-

Name I	rone	Sttg.	Klg.	Stg.	Til.
Williams		49	47	40	185
Schwenk	. 50	48	46	47	191
M. Linder .	. 50	48	50	41	189
VanAlstyne	. 50	50	48	47	195
A. Linder .	. 50	49	46	41	186
Team					.946
	Prone	Sttg.	Kig.	Stg.	Ttl.
F. Michaels	. 50	50	45	41	186
Heckman	50	50	48	40	188
Wadsworth	. 50	48	45	46	189
C. Lloyd	. 47	48	49	46	190
Wagner	. 50	49	48	45	192
Team					945

ning were: Rockford-H. Olson 182, Hill 183, D. B. Chapman 177, Barnheizer 183, Wendt 183,

Belvidere at Dixon, Jan. 14th.

		-		
Ankeny, c	5	2	1	12
Wienman, g		0	4	0
Page, g		0	1	2
Salzman, g		0	4	2
Daschbach, f	0	2	3	2
Cox, g	0	0	0	0
	11		1.5	90
	11	4	15	20
Rochelle (21)				
	G	F	P	T
Hazelton, f	3	5	3	11
Whitlock, f	1	0	0	2
Lockridge, c		3	2	3
Krahenbuhl, g	0	0	2	0
McDaniel, g	1	0	3	2
Henry, g	0	0	1	0
Tigan, f	1	1	0	3
Haume f	•	^	0	0

6 9 11 21 Referees: Vaughan and Carlson,

# **BIG TEN QUINTS ALL SEE ACTION** IN TITLE DRIVE

Conference Fold This Weekend

on called a time out period and Ten basketball machine, tuned up ganizations, then resumed the game in complete by qualifying tests around the noncommand of the situation. McDan- conference circuit, roars into the iel. Hazelton committed fouls on championship track on "all 10" to-

With the season opened last Mon-The Dixon minors had little day night by Northwestern's victory trouble holding Rochelle team all over Wisconsin, all teams swing into through the game. In the first half action tonight for a campaign exthird quarter Dixon led 19 to 8. Ro- ing spree in Western conference basketball market.

ance at title games this winter is of 11 in a row.

2 with the Wolverines.

Moser, f ...... 0 0 2 0 games with an average of almost was an average of 311/2. Bugg, c ....... 0 0 3 0 60 points a contest, is not expected Only Western Kentucky held Chicago at Chicago, March 11, 12, when he put out Arthur Hendrix, Chicago.

G Ft P T thriller. Indiana, traveling to Iowa, better than 14 points. 2 appears to have enough power to consin at Madison.

0 0 Corn, oats, rve, flaxseed, and rice home contests to 2264. Callahan, f .......... 4 0 2 8 \$8,000,000,000 for 1937.—Forbes.

# WHOSE GAME IS IT? STATES NOT IN AGREEMENT

Good Hunting Can't Be Provided Hap-hazardly

New York, Jan. 8-Since the days when the Pilgrims brought to Plymouth Colony King John's version of the ownership of game, every one of these United States has adopted that theory. Today a band of modern Massachusetts "pilgrims," seeking new conservation methods, has Hatch, f found the ancient kingly theory Brows f outmoded, according to the Mor Game Birds Foundation.

"The state should not continue ielude itself, as well as the put lic, into thinking that it can pro vide good hunting by present hap hazard methods," declares th Massachusetts Conservation Coun cil, comprising a dozen of the Ba State's leading conservation organ

"In order to build up a large stock of upland game, we believe the first step should be an amend ment to the present law, provid .945 ing that anyone who propagates Other scores shot during the eve- game birds shall be assured of his adopted, it is futile to hope for bet-The next match will be against ter conditions," declares the council in a new wildlife plan just pub-The prevailing theory on owner-

ship of game, the Foundation points out, is derived from the Manga Carta exacted from King John of England just 722 years ago. Since then, and following application of the theory here by early colonists, the British king and the states have claimed title to game to be held in "trust" for the people. "In Great Britain however and

Approval has been given the followin several states," the Foundation ing University of Illinois sport declares "this 'trust' has been extended to private propagators and managers of game-and with surprising results.

today have more grouse and other tre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Oct. nia and U. C. L. A. Its highest game birds than a century ago. On 22, Northwestern at Illinois; Oct. 29. licensed game preserves in New Michigan at Ann Arbor; Nov. 5, York, New Jersey, Connecticut and open date; Nov. 12, Ohio State at Jast some other states, privately propa- lilinois; Nov. 19, Chicago at Chica- thriller from Purdue at Lafayette creased that hunting seasons of five months are now permitted on Jan. 22. Chicago at Illinois; Feb. these areas—with no daily bag lim- 12. Notre Dame at South Bend;

dence of what results when private indoor conference at Chicago; 28 games to Purdue's 26. Since the initiative is encouraged, Massachu- March 18, Armour relays at Chica- two fives began competition in 1906, setts conservationists seek a change go; March 19, Butler relays at Indi-

Council are the State Farm Bureau Ann Arbor; May 14, Wisconsin at In Coach Ward Lambert's regime Federation, Grange, Fish and Game Illinois; May 20, 21, conference at at Purdue, which started in 1917. association, Natural History so- Columbus; June 11, Pacific Coast the Boilermakers have a two-game ciety, Bird clubs, Women's clubs, Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-The Big State Planning board and other or-

#### **BULLISH MOVE** HITS PEORIA CAGE MARKET

Speculators who sold Bradley meet at Evanston, Ill. period but several Purple and Elimination of the center jump, Tech short are scampering for cover White substitutes had replaced the in addition to speeding up play, as the stock booms. Backers of the

expected to surge upward. Certain Six "intersectional" opponents at Stillwater, Okla.; Feb. 15, Kan- Atlanta's mighty atom, Grant, in G Ft P T to play before a large crowd will be have failed before the Techmen's sas State at Illinois; Feb. 19, Ohio the finals tomorrow. ........... 0 0 0 0 Illinois and Michigan, which clash wizardry this year. The string of State at Columbus; Feb. 26, Indiana But along came 18-year-old at Ann Arbor in what shapes up as victories was climaxed this week at Illinois; March 5, Iowa at Illi- Frank Kovacs of Oakland , Celif., the standout hardwood battle of the with a 42-32 triumph over the previous; March 11, 12. Big Ten meet who squared off against Riggs in jously unbeaten Utah quintet.

2 honors with Minnesota by finishing tucky Teachers, St. Louis U., In-college. Nicklaus, g ...... 0 0 0 0 a game ahead of Michigan, appar- diana, Nebraska and Centenary. In D. Nicklaus, f ....... 0 0 3 0 ently was destined for a stiff test rolling up 274 points against this Feb. 11. Ohio State at Columbus; with a crackling backhand, caught sextet of high calibre clubs. Bradley Feb. 12. Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio; the spectators' fancy when he pol-Wright, f ............. 4 1 1 9 which has won eight straight game. The opposition's total of 18) Purdue at Lafayette; Feb. 26, of sixth-seeded Charley Harris.

Richards, g ....... 0 0 0 0 to encounter much resistance at Coach A. J. Robertson's aces to conference meet, New Trier, Win- seeded No. 5. what could be called a close score netka, Ill., March 19, Wisconsin at Kovacs is just beginning his big 9 4 14 22 The Ohio State-Northwestern -39 to 33. The average winning Illinois. game at Evanston should be a margin in all games was slightly Other Scores

54 Centenary 33.

Department of Agriculture re- enthusiasm. A record crowd of 3870 conference meet at Chicago. 1 0 ports grain crops scheduled for (paid) saw the Utah game to swell o bumper yields at 1928-1932 levels, the average attendance at the six

over 1936. Total cash income from juniors are Carl Schunk, 6-foot for collapsed in a neighbor's arms. all commodities and government ward who has scored 50 points; G Ft P T benefits will cheer farmers by ris- forward Shuck Orsborn, 6 feet 1, 4"

# St. Charles Team Beats Franklin Grove 20 To 18

(Telegraph Sports Service) Franklin Grove, Jan. 8-St Charles, moving west out of its accustomed territory, engaged and defeated Franklin Grove, 20 to 18, nere Friday evening.

Hatch, flashy Franklin Grove forward, made 11 points to lead the scoring for the evening. Taylor, forward for St. Charles, was high point man for his team with nine. The box scores follow

Franklin Grove (20)

2333			200
Þ	Roop, f 0	0	(
	McDivitt, c 0	1	1
0	Thomas, g 0	0	:
•	Ives, g 0	0	1
	Bucher, g 0	0	(
	Girton, g 0	0	1
9	St. Charles (18)		
	E	ft	1
7	Taylor, f 4	1	1
	ACTION, A	1	
		0	1
	Milton, f 0 Kelly, f 0		
r	Milton, f 0	0	
	Milton, f 0 Kelly, f 0 Bodmuller, c 2	0	;
r	Milton, f 0 Kelly, f 0	0 0 0 1	1

# **ILLINOIS SPORT SLATE APPROVED** FOR '38 SEASON

Six Sports Listed For Intercollegiate Contests

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-

Football: Sept. 24. Ohio University at Illinois: Oct. 1. DePaul at Illinois: Oct. Scotland and parts of England 8, Indiana at Illinois; Oct. 15, No- Loyola, Denver, Southern Califor-

its and shooting of hen as well as Feb. 19. Ohio State at Illinois; Feb. by winning on the first time in eight years. "Hence, with this practical evi- Illinois relay carnival; March 11, 12, in the all-time record, having won 26, Indiana at Illinois; March 5, from a 700-year old theory," the anapolis; April 23, Purdue at Illi- which Illinois won two games and nois; April 29, 30, Drake relays at four in which the Boilermakers ac-Represented in the Massachusetts Des Moines; May 7, Michigan at complished this feat.

> apolis. Tennis:

April 25. Minnesota at Illinois; April 29, 30, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State at Bloomington, Ind.; May 2, Northwestern at Illinois; May 9, Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-A bull- Iowa at Iowa City; May 14, Wisconthe locals were ahead 16 to 3. In the pected to produce the highest-scor- ish movement has struck the Peoria sin at Madison; May 16, Chicago at Out of the west today came a long-Chicago; May 19, 20, 21, conference legged young protege of the great

Wrestling:

Jan. 8, Normal U. at Normal, Ill., the Miami Biltinore tennis finals. kept the turnstiles clicking merri- issue have reaped six straight divi- Jan. 17, Iowa State at Ames, Iowa; Pre-tournament observations were ly in pre-season tilts, and attend- dends this season, making a mark Jan. 18. Cornell at Mt. Vernon, nearly unanimous in putting Riggs, Iowa; Feb. 5, Oklahoma A. and M. the nation's No. 2 player, against at Illinois; March 18, 19, National the upper bracket semi-finals to-Illinois, which shared last season's Other victims were Western Ken- collegiate at Pennsylvania State day, and then observers were not so

Fencing:

EXCITEMENT FATAL

0 4 exceed previous period of unlimited Only one of the starting five thew Brennan, 37, died as his home ming Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., output. Cash income from seventy- players is a senior. Les Getz, a burned three miles west of Elkhart 9-7, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5, yesterday. 8 15 eight crops will total \$3,840,000,000 guard and the leading scorer with today. He was carrying furnish-

Rica, Affere it is 27,366 feetdeep. Igeneral property.

# **PURDUE WILL GYMNASIUM**

# Boilermakers Are Super-Scoring Quintet

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 8-There are exactly 7.048 seats in George Huff gymnasium and every one will be filled Monday night when 0 Purdue and Illinois renew

The windows of the booths will 0 be closed for no tickets will be 0 student season coupons ended this week there were far more than sufficient applications from public to take up all tickets remaining. These tickets were dis-0 tributed by lot in order to be fair to everybody.

Faced with a staggering assignment in meeting such outstand-0 ing quintets as Michigan and Purdue on a Saturday and Monday. 9 2 3 20 the young Illini will gird themselves for an uphill struggle against Ward Lambert's sharpshooters.

The Boilermakers will present a veteran outfit consisting of four regulars from last season, headed by Jewell Young, who led the Big Ten scorers with a record total of 172 points, and including his clever teammate at forward, Johnny Sines, two speedy guards. Pat Malaska and Tom Dickinson and Gene Anderson, lanky center. Young, Sines and Malaska are seniors and Anderson and Dickinson juniors.

Four Major Lettermen Purdue's personnel also includes four other major lettermen. Holloway, Hutt, Mangas and Zink

Purdue in its pre-conference season won eight games with 471 points, an average of nearly 59 & game. Its victims were Indiana Teachers, Xavier, Detroit, DePaul score was 72 against Denver and lowest 49 against Southern Cali-

by a 38-37 score, the first Illinois victory on the Boilermakers' floor in 14 years. Purdue retaliated later by winning on the Illinois floor for

conference at Evanston, Ill.; June margin, the Lambert teams hav-18. national collegiate at Minne- ing won 16 to 14 by the Illini.

#### April 23, Michigan at Illinois; CALIFORNIAN THREATENING GRANT'S RULE

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 8-(AP)-Donald Dudge to challenge Bobby Riggs' right to play Bitsey Grant in

sure. The six-foot three-inch Kovacs. Northwestern at Illinois; March 5, They became more enthusiastic

push in the men's division after earning a national No. 2 junior Jan. 8, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; ranking. Just turned 18, he lost to Jan. 15. Chanute Field at Illinois; Joe Hunt in the national junior findown the Hawkeyes, while Minne- Other scores were: Bradley 42. St. Feb. 5. Kentucky at Illinois; Feb. 11, als last summer, but beat Hunt sota's smooth working quintet will Louis 29; Bradley 50, Indiana 39; Fencers club at St. Louis; Feb. 12, later in a Pacific coast tournament. 4 be heavily-favored to defeat Wis- Bradley 50, Nebraska 30; Bradley Washington U. at St. Louis; Feb. Kovacs attributes at least a por-19. Wisconsin at Illinois; Feb. 25, tion of his success to Budge, who Residents of this largest down- Northwestern at Evanston; Feb. 26, more or less took him under his 1937 FINE YEAR FOR FARMER state city have become infected with Chicago at Chicago; March 11, 12, wing three years ago. The rest of it he attributes to his coach, George Hudson of the Berkeley tennis

Elkhart, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-Mat- Grant tendered the finals by trim-

an increase of nearly \$400,000,000 51 points. The other starters, all ing down the stairway when he The secrets of any of their magicians. They must rely on the The deepest place in the Atlantic integrity of other magicians to McNamara, f ........ 0 0 0 0 ing \$582.000,000 to a total of nearly points; center Ted Panish, 5 feet 11 ocean is near the island of Porto keep their tricks from becoming

**CENSUS SHOWS** 

**MILLIONS WANT** 

On A Part Time

Basis

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Am Can 8014

Am Loco 2114

A mMetal 36%

Am Pow & Lt 6%

Am Roll Mill 2914

Am Std Fdrs 3314

Am Wat Wks 12%

AT&SF 3814

AT&T 14914

Am Tob B 6914

Anac 35%

Arm Ill 6%

Atl Ref 21%

B & O 1014

Beth Stl 63%

Borden Co 18 %

Cal & Hec 91/4

Case J I Co 92

Caterpil Tractor 53

Cerro De Pas 447

Ches & Ohio 351/2

Chrysler Corp 551/2

Coml Invest Tr 42

Commonwealth & South 2

Col Palm P 10%

Coml Credit 37

Coml Solv 814

Corn Prod 62%

Curtis Wright 4%

Douglas Aircr 41 4

Du Pont De N 116

Eastman Kodak 163

Deere & Co 24%

Erie R R 3%

Gen Elec 4414

Gen Foods 32

Gen Motors 35

Gillette Saf R 10

Goodrich B F 1714

Goodyear T & R 21

Gt Nor Ry Pf 24

Hudson Motor 98,

Int Harvester 66

Kennecott Cop 42

Kroger Grocery 16 1/2

Johns Man 82

Kresge S S 17

Lib O. F Gl 4012

Mack Trucks 22

Nash Kely 11%

Nat Bis 20

Marshall Field 914

Montgom Ward 35

Nat Cash Ref 17%

N Y Central R R 18%

Nat Dairy Pr 15

Owens Ill Gl 63

Param Pict 1214

Philip Morris 89

Phillips Pet 41%

Pullman 331/4

Rem Rand 1414

Repub Stl 1914

Rey Tob B 45%

Sears Roebuck 62

Servel Inc 1412

Soc Vac 15%

Sou Pac 20%

Std Brands 914

Std Oil Ind 35

Tex Corn 4334

Un Carbide 76

Unit Air Lines 8

Unit Aircr 2614

Unit Corp 3%

Unit Fruit 6214

U S Rub 2714

U S Steel 59%

Walgreen Co 20

West Un Tel 27

Warner Bros Pict 7%

West El & Mfg 10614

Yellow Tr & Coach 11

Youngst Sh & T 42%

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age) increased \$41,449,000.

ed \$10,337,000.

(x)-\$3,074,348,446.

(x)—Five days.

Chi Corp 28s

Cord Corp 214

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Total net demand deposits (aver-

Time deposits (average) decreas-

Clearings week ending today

Clearings week ending Dec. 31

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Central Ill Pub Serv Pr 4814

Commonwealth Edison 271

Great Lakes Dredging 14%

Sunstrand Machine Tool 914

Local Markets

Electric Household 312

Lib McN & Lib 815

Swift & Co 185,

Swift Int 25%

Walgreen 20

Berghoff Brewery 71/2

Butler Brothers 77's

White Motor 10%

Wilson & Co 5%

Woolworth 39%

Westinghhouse Air Br 27

Unit Elec Coal 5%

Un Pac 86

Tex Gulf Sul 31

Timken Roll B 45

Std Oil N J 50%

Studebaker Corp 614

Stl Oil Cal 32

Shell Union Oil 17%

Reo Motor Car 25%

Pure Oil 1254

RCA7

R K O 4%

Pub Svc N J 3414

Penn R R 23

Packard Motor 514

Nor Pac 1214

I C 10%

C & N W 14

Celanese Corp 17 34

Certain-teed Prod 814

Can Pac 7%

Borg Warner 271/2

Aviat Corp 414

Barnsdall Oil 1514

Bendix Aviat 13%

Beatrice Cream 16%

Am Smelt & R 53%

Am Rad & St S 12%

Am Car & Fdy 2614

Am & For Pow 414

#### **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; motors lead recovery. Bonds higher; low priced rails in better demand. Curb improved; specialties and

utilities advance. Foreign exchange steady; sterling and francs higher,

Cotton higher; local and trade buying. Sugar even: steady spot market Coffee improved; trade buying.

Wheat strong. Corn unsettled. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady.

Chicago-

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

		Open	High	Low	Clo
WI	TABL	<u>-</u>			
May		96-	9774	95%	97
July		89%	91%	89 1/2	91
Sept		88%	901/2	88	90
	RN-				
May		62%	62%	621/8	62
		621/4	63	6214	62
		61%	621/2	61%	63
	TS-				
May		321/8	32%	3214	32
July		3014	3058	301/8	30
Sept		301/4	3014	30	30
so	Y BI	EANS-			
May		99	9914	99	99
July					99
RY	E-				
		761/4	77%	75 %	
July		70%	72	70%	71
Jan.	RD-	. 8.45	8.65	7.45	8.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP) -Wheat.

Corn No. 3 yellow 59%; No. 4, 571/2 @59; No. 5, 5614 @5714; No. 2 yellow 621/2; No. 3, 60 @ 611/4; No. 3 white 61 @ 61 %; No. 4, 59 @ 60.

Oats, No. 1 white 35 1/2 1/36 1/2; No. 2, 351, 1214; No. 3, 331, 11 35. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow 94%; sample grade 87.

Barley No. 3 malting Illinois 90% 93: feed. 43 @ 62; maiting 70 @ 93. Timothy seed 2 60 95.

Red clover 30.000@35.00; sweet clover 8.25% 10.00.

#### Chicago Livestock Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-Hogs 11,-

300, including 10,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; small lots choice light hogs 8.65; practical top 8.50; few loads butchers 260-300 lbs 7.50 75; shipper took 115; holdover 1000; compared week ago barrows and gilts 250 lb: down steady to 10 lower; heavier weights and sows steady to 10 high-

Cattle 500; calves 1°0; compared Friday last week: fed steers and vearlings stendy; closing trade active, due in large part to abridged receipts; undertone lower in event of sharply increased runs; beef trade broader, but not emphatically so; good and choice medium weight and heavy heifers weak but all grades light heifers strong to 25 highre, common and medium grades very active along with 4.00@5.25 cutter cows and 6.50 @ 7.10 sausage culls: cutter and grades cows and bulls 25 up, best beef cows barely steady; vealers scarce, steady; extreme top weighty steers 11.75; yearlings 11.25; heifers 9.50; with heavy koshers 10.25; largely steer run, with medium weight and weighty kinds predoming ng hence ight cattle becoming more popular; week's average price slaughter steers around 8,30; stocker and feeder trade more active at 6.00% 1.00, a few hevay half-fat feeders selling at 7.25@7.75 with meaty yearlings up to 7.50.

Sheep 2500, none direct. For week ending Friday 500 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs closed strong to 10 higher, instances 15725 up, after having fluctuated widely in sympathy with varying supplies; yearlings and slaughter sheep strong to 25 or more higher; week's practical top slaughter lambs 9.15, paid Monday by shippers; final op 8.85; week's 8.50@9.00; yearlings 7.25@8.00, top wooled yearlings at outside, good shorn yearlings 6.25@ 5.90; double 101 lb shorn lambs Monday 8.14; top slaughter ewes 1.25 bulk 3.00 @ 4.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 36,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 16,000; hogs for all next week Clearing House shows: 150,000.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-Potatoes 79; on track 181; total U S shipments 812; steady; supplies moderate: demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1. \$3,945,307.895.

1.38@50. Fruit unchanged,

Poultry, live. 3 trucks, easy; prices unchanged; dressed market steady, prices unchanged.

Butter, 562.730 lbs; unsettled; creamery standards (90 centralized carlots) 3214; other priecs unchang-

Eggs 8138; easy; current receipts 211/2: refrigerator standards 191/2 firsts 19: other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage, stds. close Jan 31; Feb 30%; Mar. 30%.

Egg futures, refrig. stds Jan. 1814; Storage packed firsts Apr. 201/2.

# Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1% Al Chem & Dye 173 Allied Strs 8

MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in No. 3 white oats ........... 30

# **Statement**

Lee Co. Cold Storage Company Announcess Its Position

To the Editor of the Evening 3,200,000 Employed Only Telegraph:

Reference the Resolution passed by the City Council at last evening's meeting, the officers of the Lee County Cold Storage Company wish to state their position in this D. Biggers, director of the unemcontroversy as follows:

weeks trying to secure a location November voluntary count of job- pany in securing a site which would that would be suitable for their pur- less showed 3,200,000 persons were not be objectionable in a residenpose, and which would be eco- partly employed and wanted more tial district. Commissioner Vaile nomical, convenient, and so located work. as to be unobjectional to any minor The report was the second in a "We met with the representa-

business district, and away from out of work in November. of November, 1937, for the purpose been barred from this country and of the Chamber of Commerce and of building thereon a Cold Storage kept off the labor market since the mayor and proceeded with Locker Plant.

on December 3rd, 1937, proceedings tion laws in the light of the exist- Patrick Court location." towards erecting said locker plant ing unemployment situation" in Commissioner Cal Tyler gave his were stayed, and the committee met this country. with the City Council on December In 1937, the state department Commissioner Vaile and added; 17th, at which time the Mayor ap- said, the immigrants were 80 per "Two meetings were held with the secure a better location for the Last year 30,898 quota visas were the cold storage plant representalocker plant, if the same could be issued compared with the quota of tives were reminded that the city arranged without loss to the Cold 153,774. All immigration visas, in- council representatives did not ad-Storage Company.

tween property owners in the im- for 1936. mediate area, came before the City The unemployment census office ing with parties having property Council as a request that the city made a careful distinction in its suitable for such an industry was restrain the Locker plant from be- report between partly-employed arranged. Promoters of the plant

5. There being no ordinance those not wanting more work. To covering this situation, the City those who do want more work it

employed."

last night.

day morning

ill at her home.

ray's father.

night.

Mich. and Chicago.

spending the winter there.

Personals

Mrs. Lee Carpenter, 308 E. Sev-

night from their holiday trip

through the Panama Canal. Dr.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard P. Buxton

Mrs. Ann Holmes of 105 Madison

Mrs. Edwin Eichler was a morn-

concert in Freeport last night.

Mrs. E. H. Prince of Dixon who are

Billie McNichols returned from

flying will be hotly disputed, and

will adopt this recommendation is

slim. Influential legislators who fa-

present regulation practice is

justified on the ground of potential

The forest measuring worm,

when alarmed, will stand out so

straight and still from a limb that

CARD OF THANKS

The Hummel families.

twig and pass him by.

Freeport concert last night.

ning passenger to Chicago.

sister, Mrs. William Bovey.

objecting property owners. 6. Through Mr. Vaile and Mr. The total of partly-employed who Tyler, the committee offered sever- want more work included 2.641,000 Vaile and myself went to some new Gannon said. "The legislature Eurith Leydig, Mrs. Oliver Rogers Rosebrook hall. Following business erty owners, namely; the The Cold | Partial unemployment figures by Storage Company would sell their states included: property to the objecting property East North Central .......578.835 ing property owners would protect West North Central ......306,865 riod of weeks." the Cold Storage Company against Iowa ..... 50,337 Commissioner Vaile then stated ing owners would contribute a few hundred dollars towards the greatly enlarged cost, of building elsewhere.

7. The additional expense of locating elsewhere than on Patrick's Court would have cost the Cold Storage company between \$750 and \$1.000

8. The Cold Storage company of morrow from Thornton, Ia., where ing: ficials had several meetings with she was called by the death of her "Does an ordinance require sig-Mr. Vaile and Mr. Tyler, and wish lather, J. C. Mortensen. work these two men did in trying partment of the Illinois Chamber ture?" to arrange some settlement or of Commerce was in Dixon today agreement with the objecting prop- calling on friends. erty owners.

forward with their original plans. and to hasten construction on ac-

count of arrival of winter weather, attended the concert in Freeport tion. 10. The officials of the Storage company desire the readers of the Evening Telegraph to know that family will return home tomorrow they have gone far out of their way to effect an arrangement satisfactory to all interests, and are McNichols will be in his office Monproceeding as originally planned only because of the reason the objecting property owners left them were among those who attended the

## Filibustering—

(Continued From Page One)

little before it beside the lynching

The house, however, was to decide Monday whether to consider the Ludlow war referendum amendment. Speaker Bankhead headed the administration campaign to pigeon-hole the proposal.

Sixty of the 218 representatives who signed a petition calling for consideration decided yesterday, however, to push their efforts. The amendment would require approval by the people before this govern-

ment could enter a war abroad. Wage-Hour Legislation Meanwhile, proponents of wage-

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-The hour legislation were encouraged weekly statement of the New York by the endorsement of their general idea by the southeastern con-Total surplus and undivided prof- ference of governors, in session

> Some southern representatives who played a major part in sidetracking the administration's wage-hour bill at the special session of congress disclosed they bill of their own.

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and accepted. NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 hard wheat 10 days .... 941 No. 2 yellow hard wheat .... 9314 No. 2 red wheat ..... 8914 No. 3 white corn 20 days .... 5258 No. 3 yellow corn 10 days .... 4218 No. 3 mixed corn ...... 513 No. 4 white corn ..... 505 No. 4 yellow corn ...... 50

No. 4 mixed corn ..... 49

# Zoning Law—

(Continued From Page One)

**FULL TIME JOBS** unanimous adoption of a motion instructing the city attorney to take any possible legal steps to prevent the completion of the locker plant. Commissioners Report

Commissioner Clyde Lenox requested a verbal report from Commissioners Vaile and Tyler, who Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)-John were named by the mayor to repployment census, reported to Pres- with the officers and committee 1. The committee spent three ident Roosevelt today that the members of the cold storage comwas the first to report and said:

series made by Biggers. The first, tives of the cold storage company 2. The site on Patrick's Court, a week ago, showed that a total of and had a plan which we assumed being immediately adjacent to a 7,822,912 to 10,870,000 persons were was in the making to change the location, transferring it to the east the better residential areas, was se- Meanwhile the state department side of Galena avenue on state lected and purchased in the month estimated that 1,250,00 aliens had route 39. We interviewed officers Oct. 1, 1930, through enforcement plans with a view of making an 3. Upon the first objections vot- by consular officers of "the ex- early settlement, when I learned ed before and by the City Council cluding provisions of the immigra- that work had been started on the

report which coroborated that of

pointed Mr. Vaile and Mr. Tyler to cent below the immigration quota, executive committee at which time cluding non-quota immigrants, to- vise the incurrence of the ill will 4. This controversy, being be- taled 57,865 compared with 41,202 of property owners and urged securing another location. A meetspersons wanting more work and plan were also informed of the likelihood of traffic congestion on Patrick Court because of the narwere unable to give any relief to the generally applied the term "partly rowness of the street. We believed that the transfer was to be made to a lot on the east side of Galena avenue on route 89. Commissioner just stated is only too true," Attor- Slothower's reappointment of Mrs. Monday night at 7 o'clock in lengths to devise a manner in is continually depriving cities and and Mrs. Ray Miller as directors of a card party will be held and rewhich to raise funds to cover the expense of the transfer, and then rule. Cities have been denied the pital board.

halt the construction of the plant. the condition, that he stood ready to make such a motion. Rae Arnould, one of the objectors,

enth street, is expected home to- queried the commissioner by ask-

natures of property owners 150 feet to say that they appreciate the O. L. Wilson of the legislative de- from the location of such a struc-

Mayor Slothower replied stating

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bott, Mr. that the Supreme Court in decid-9. However, no satisfactory ar- and Mrs. Matt Doctor, Mrs. Corn- ing a case against the city of Freerangement or proposal was obtained ing. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Helmick, port, had nullified such ordinances from the objecting property owners, Joe Robinson and Mrs. Anna Hol- in Illinois municipalities. He cited and the Lee County Cold Storage land motored to Rockford yesterday the fact that several neighborhood company necessarily decided to go afternoon and attended a funeral. grocery stores had started in dif-Rosbrook and Mrs. Theodore Fuller trate the effect of the court's ac-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Frank ferent sections of Dixon to illus-

> Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and why does it remain on the books?" Mr. Arnould countered, to which Mayor Slothower replied that a bill had been presented by Senator Dixon at Springfield which provided for the revision of city ordinances, and added that at that time it was advisable to retain such replied to this by stating: ordinances on the books.

avenue is reported to be critically ing to a question stated that the city was powerless to act and said: Gannon's Offer

Miss Ruth Dysart was among those from Dixon who attended the Mrs. John Dillie returned to Chi- controls the building of gasoline cago Friday after a visit with her Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray any attorney of accommunity of an injunction to stop construction left early this morning for Dayton, of that building, I will pay his or O., called by the illness of Dr. Murtheir fees in such a case.'

> Mr. Arnould inquired of the council:

stating that unless found to be unreasonable, the Supreme Court would not find fault. Christos' Grocery Attorney Gannon then referred to

the William Christos neighborhood operator. Let us show you why the grocery at Sixth street and Galena "WC" is your BEST BUY.

The sincere expressions of symceived, Attorney Gannon ad and friends are thankfully acknowledged and truly appreciated. this particular case, the city nev said, an ordinance requiring a retail store to apply for a permit appears on the ordinance books. He added that if the council was 

## In North Woods Mystery Death





lodge, shown in top photo, deep in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, may be solved by the official inquest into the death of pretty Helen Grier, lower center, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer Vernon Spencer, lower right, Wixon, Mich., farmer and the woman's companion on a hunting trip last October, told police he returned from a brief foray after moose and found the pajamaclad body of the stenographer in the cabin. Her head was pierced by a bullet and her skull fractured. Testimony of Dr. E. R. Frankish, lower left, Canadian medical and legal expert and authority on ballistics, was expected to shed light on the woman's death. Spencer has been held in jail as a material witness.

however, have failed and constructhe circuit court next week. tion has been started:

"What Commissioner Tyler has municipalities of powers of home the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- freshments served. right to control the routing of buses An ordinance vacating a section AVOCADO SEASON sence of free government, is rapidly | cil.

tralibation of government at Spring- of cruelty. The Illinois Municipal League of term will open in circuit court for a formal note-

To Be Commended

field who are continually taking

cials are to be commended for their

efforts and encouraged in their un-

M. H. Needham, one of the ob-

jectors, thanked the members of

the council in behalf of the ob-

Court for their efforts in behalf

of the citizens. Mayor Slothower

"As individuals every member of

this council has used persuasion to

prevent the building of this locker

plant and we have openly and pub-

licly expressed our disapproval of

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lift; economical operation-gaso-

line or low grade fuels with same

carburetor; more comfort for the

Carl Woessner

A new kind of quick-acting

dertaking against these odds."

fighting this condition continuous- be empanneled to hear testimony 100 visiting cards-Both of the

"If the ordinance is no good.

City Attorney Gannon in reply-

"There never was an ordinance in Dixon which would prohibit construction of a building of that type. There is an ordinance which service stations which has been nullified by the Supreme Court. If any attorney or attorneys can get

Commissioner Tyler called atten-Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr have tio nto the increasing tendency to returned from a visit in Bay City, curtail powers of municipalities and cited instances applied locally to il-Mrs. Earl Prince has gone to San lustrate his contention. Antonio, Texas to be with Mr. and

"I think that it is high time that the voters of Illinois arise and tell the politicians at Springfield most emphatically and forcefully, to stop his Los Angeles trip Wednesday taking away the cities' powers. The tendency to diminish the powers of municipalities in Illinois has been ICC vs. MARITIME COMMISSION on the increase until they are The Maritime Commission's bid practically powerless." for jurisdiction over transoceanic

the present prospect that Congress "If a zoning ordinance was adopted in Dixon after the commission has completed its duties, would it were drafting a labor standards vor putting air line regulation in then be nullified by the Supreme the Interstate Commerce Commis-Court of Illinois, provided that the sion do not think an exception to commission put teeth into the ordinance? City Attorney Gannon replied, competition between aircraft and

avenue, now under construction. A letter ordering construction of a Go to Church Sunday grocery store at that location halted, was sent to the owner of the property by the city attorney. Christos' attorney was to have filed pathy given by our many neighbors a reply which had not be

> 417 Third Ave. ALLIS-CHALMERS

The council confirmed Mayor

He added that if by any motion have been created to administer Wilson, desertion being charged, ever, the avocados will be plentiful. or action, the council would be able regulations which at one time were Helen Cecco was granted a decree to accomplish any good in relieving strictly local problems. The cen- from Edward Crecco on grounds field is the same as at Washington. The first trial of the January

> ly but the average citizen has no in a proceeding brought by the finest engraving-This offer good conception of the true facts which Charles De Leuk company of Chiconfront municipalities in Illinois cago against the city of Dixon for B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. fees claimed in furnishing plans and specifications for the city's "The officials are not to be con- sewage treatment plant. demned and criticized as they attempt to serve their citizens, de- The saltness of the Atlantic ocean

voting their time and efforts at a is greater at the equator and dipaltry salary, to have their efforts minishes away from the equator halted by politicians at Spring- toward the poles.

#### **FORECLOSURES** REPORTED LESS IN REAL ESTATE

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The federal home loan bank board reported today non-farm real estate foreclosures the first 1 months of 1937 were 17 per cen less than in the same 1936 period. There were 141,717 foreclosures last year, the board reported compared with 170,822 the year before.

States in which foreclosures declined in the 11-month period in-

1937 1936 Pct. Decline Illinois .... 6,833 10,245 33.8 Wisconsin . 3,331 4,892 Missouri ... 4,606 6,899 States reporting increases over the 1936 period included: 1937 1936 Pct.

Increase Indiana .... 4,575 3,269 Iowa ..... 1,275 1,205

#### **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL There will be no 8 o'clock service at St: Luke's church tomorrow, but the usual morning prayer service will be conducted at 10:45 A. M.

#### LODGE NEWS

ELKS STAG TONIGHT The first of a series of stag parties for members of Dixon lodge,

No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be held this evening at the club house. Activities will start at 9:30 and at 11 and a test case would be filed in the location. All of these efforts, o'clock a luncheon will be served TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet

government, which is the very es- a street, was passed by the coun- you like avocados-alligator pears to some people-get your fill bebeing taken away. One of Gover- Two divorce hearings were con- tween now and March. The growers nor Horner's first promises was ducted before Judge Harry Edwards association announces that, owing would locate elsewhere, and keep East South Central ......300.134 city attorney that there was no late Governor Small's first term, in which decrees were granted vest that usually extends over the home rule was promised. But in- John L. Wilson of this city was whole year will be confined to three stead more and larger commissions granted a divorce from Thelma months. During that period, how-

> ALL FOR THREE DOLLARS AND 25 CENTS Informal Folders-Just the thing which this city is a member, is Monday morning when a jury will 50 of these with envelopes; also

> > Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send P. O. order, check,

> > Go to Church Sunday

. \$500,000.00

ment. On the other hand the offi- Charter No. 1881.

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

of Dixon, in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1937, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS 

Overdrafts ...... 247.81 United States Government obligations, direct and Other bonds, stocks, and securities ...... 376,094.03 Banking house, \$103,000.00 ...... 103,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house ...... 2,500.00 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank ....... 385,800,28 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...... 301,407.70 Other assets ...... 4,169.68

Total Assets ......4,244,896.91 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 1,993,684.44 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers'

checks outstanding ...... 24,037.1 Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ..... Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ...... 3,400,996.27 Total Deposits ...... 3,900,996.27 Capital account:

Class A preferred stock, 1200 shares, par \$100 per Common stock, 600 shares, par \$100 per share.. \ Surplus ...... 44,000.00 Undivided profits—net ...... 69,900.64 Reserves for contingencies ...... 20,000.00 Reserve for dividend payable in common stock .... 30,000.00

Total Capital Account ...... 343,900.64 Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed ...... 563,091.38

Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) ...... 563.091.38 Against State, county, and municipal deposits ...... 563,091,38

..... 563,091.38 State of Illinois, County of Lee, es: I, L. L. Wilhelm, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

belief. L. L. WILHELM, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1938 Wilson W. Dysart, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

> F. X Newcomer. Robert L. Bracken. A. P. Armington.

Directors Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chartes No. 13856. Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# Allis Ch Mig 49%

daughter, Mrs. B. A. Henkel for

Miss Myrna Hoyle of Dixon is

Mr. and Mrs. Max Riggs and

Atty, and Mrs. Robert Bracken

have gone to Dixon to live for the

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church

Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, Minister

In the evening at 7:30, Rev. C.

at Freeport will give a tal kon "The

Lutheran Class

The Lutheran class in special

Holy Land" which he has visited.

Sunday school-10 a. m.

Morning worship-11 a. m.

winter months.

visit Mrs. Grace Jackola.

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

# Today's News From Neighboring Communities • Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keacker were freshments were being served Ken-

Delicious refreshments were

served by the committee of the

Former Resident Dies

ill of anyone resulted in a host

Funeral services were held

Rev. Ralph Dreger, pastor of the

Methodist church. Burial in Ash-

Klio Club

Reading, "Father Struck it Rich,"

School Calendar, Jan. 3 to Feb. 18

To those who are interested in

school activities, here is a handy

Friday, Jan. 14, basketball, Stew-

Friday, Jan. 21, first semester

Tuesday, Jan. 25, basketball,

Friday, Feb. 4, basketball at

Monday, Feb. 7, men's volley

Friday, Feb. 11, basketball at

Thursday, Feb. 17, P. T. A. meet-

Friday, Feb. 18, basketball, Har-

Week

week for basketball in this com-

appear. Their team is unusually

hard for the Valley team to fail

Next week will be a red letter

list of dates covering approximate-

ing, Mrs. Vera Gross.

ton cemetery.

activities.

ard, here.

Center, here.

ball tourney.

pall round 2.

Green Ghost."

Kings, here

program.

man Valley here

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer noon was a song title contest at Cline locates them at Gulfport, which Mrs. Pansy Biesecker re-Miss. enjoying the blooming flowers ceived the prize. and warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were Rockford visitors Monday.

· Friends here regret to learn that afternoon, who were Mrs. Grace Rev. L. E. Winter of Minooka, for- Brecunier, Mrs. Ruby Reigle, Mrs. mer pastor of the Methodist church Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Ida Bates, here has been ill with influenza. All Mrs. Ida Lort, Mrs. Florence Studehope that his condition will speedily baker, Mrs. Myrtle Emmert and Mrs. Francis Wendel. While re-

in Ashton Monday at the home of neth Wasson played at the piano, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Keacker. | which was much enjoyed by all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sat- Frank Bassler was born at urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Franklin Grove, March 12, 1869. liam Schafer, of Ashton; Mr. and He passed away at the Katherine Mrs. William Heibenthal and Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon daughter of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday morning at 11:15 after a Donald Butler and daughter Mary short illness.

Louise of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery Bassler was united in marriage to were Monday dinner guests of his Miss Ida Thompson, daughter of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dock- the late John and Lydia Thompson ery of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group enter- marriage by Rev. I. E. Honeywell, tained for supper Monday evening pastor of the Methodist church, LeRoy Lahman of Glendora, Calif., Mrs. Bassler preceded him in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard of Light- death October 6, 1926. house, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Car-Hood and sons.

Mrs. Chester Dierdorff received of this place, his niece, Hazel Hart word Sunday morning of the death of Ashton, a nephew, Leon Beach of Mrs. Ritter at her home in Peru, of Chicago, a niece, Mrs. Clare Mrs. Ritter has visited here many Turek of St. Louis. His sterling times and was well known in this character and that he never spoke community

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottnow of friends. came out from Chicago Tuesday to spend the day

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acker at Milledgeville. The Pheinie Bannister Chapter will meet Jan. 30th with Miss Adella Helmershausen

LeRoy Lahman who has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Wolf, returned to his by Evalyn Walch McLean. Readhome in Glendora, Calif., Thursday morning.

Supper Monday, Jan. 10 In the Methodist church notes of

Wednesday evening there appeared an item that on Tuesday evening the first of a series of monthly fellowshop supprs sponsored by the Fri-Si class would be held. Owing to the basketeball game between Stillman Valley and the local team the supper will be on Monday evening instead of Tuesday. The supper will be at 6:30. Special sur-ball (end round 1). prise events and games will be the, order of the evening following the scramble supper. Mrs. Abram Gilbert and Mrs. Ralph Dreger consti- A. meeting. tute the committee. The public is most earnestly invited to join in this supper.

Men Will Entertain Jan. 12, Wednesday, at 6:30 the men of the Presbyterian church will entertain the ladies and their families and friends of the church with a supper. The committee is Rev. Grafton, Elder and Trustees of the church. After supper a program will be given consisting of Richard here. Hart and Andrus Grififth of Ashton; solo by Fred Kesselring, read-Steward. ing by Lewis Myers, music by Jesse Marvin and Jack Kelley, music by ball. George Fruit and Lowell Trottnow sketch by John Senger and B'll River, here.

Woman's Club

The Franklin Grove Woman's club met Monday afternoon, Jan. 3 Monday, Feb. 14, men's volley at the Kersten gymnasium at 2 o'- ball. clock. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ruth Duncan. ing. Three verses of "America the Beautiful" was sung by the club. Salute mon here. to the flag was led by Mrs. Eliza- Stillman Valley and Steward Next beth Durkes. The club collect was read by Mrs. Grace Brecunier.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting to be held in the munity. On Tuesday night the gymnasium Feb. 7, sponsored by the strong Stillman Valley team will Junior Woman's club.

club strong this year, having been de-A scrambled supper members, husbands and boy friends feated only once in eight starts. will be held in the gymnasium in A note of interest in connection February, the exact date to be an- with this game is that it will be nounced later.

The meeting was then turned ov- to recall the defeat the Franklin er to the chairman of the public Grove team of last year placed welfare committee, Mrs. Grace on them on their own floor. This Brecunier. The first number on the fact should add color to this game. program was a piano solo "The

Steward will also bring a strong Wanderer," by Shubert, given by team here on Friday night, Tour-Mrs. Minnetta Moore. nament fans will recall that Steward finished in second place in the iously introduced the speaker of the recent meet, only topped by the afternoon, Rev. Paul Studebaker, great aggregation from Rollo. His topic was "Religion in the Spectators may feel confident

School in Relation to Public Wel- that any of these three teams that fare." This is a problem that con- will play here during the next fronts everyone from the home, the week will demonstrate some of the business world and any place that finest basketball to be seen among holds human life. How to help our the smaller high schools of this youth of today to build strong section. Christian characters is our prob- The home team would appreciate lem. Rev. Studebaker in well the support of those interested in chosen words explained to the club basketball. They can be counted how this could be worked out in on to give a good account of themschools. He explained how this selves in all of these contests. same condition exists not only in Ensemble Plays at School Program our country but in other countries | Tuesday morning both the high and that they are realizing the school and elementary school stusame facts and are trying to deal dents assembled in the gymnasium Keller. with them. To do away with crime to hear Parkinson's music enenditions of today, this must be semble.

A violin duet was then given by and national contests. etta Moore, accompanied at the and gave several solo numbers.

few minutes by the showing and playing of these old instruments. The group closed the program "The Circus Parade."

VOLLEY BALL Results of games Monday, Jan. 3 School House 2, Main St. Specials

ments. The whole history of mu-

sical instruments was outlined in a

Brethren S .S. 2, Squad Cars 0. North Enders 2, Shell Oils 0. Hog Callers 2. Streamliners 0. Games scheduled Mondov, Jan. 10 School House vs Hog Callers. Brethren S. S. vs North Enders. Main St. vs Squad Cars.

Shell Oils vs Streamliners. League Standings

	W	L	Pet
School House Gang	6	0	1.000
North Enders	4	1	.800
Brethren S. S	4	1	.800
Streamliners	2	3	.400
Squad Cars	2	3	.400
Main St. Specials	1	4	.200
Shell Oils	1	4	.200
Hog Callers	1	4	.200

With close of the first round of On Thanksgiving day, 1900, Mr. games on Jan. 17, all the teams in the league will play in a tournament held Jan. 24. The league standings of the first round will at Ashton. They were united in the Main St. 14 to 3 and then com-He leaves to mourn his departure ing back to win in last Monday ter, and a cousin, Miss Alice Fitch improvement in the team play;

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

The annual birthday supper of held at the church next Wednes- riet Noret. Mrs. Iva Kindt won day evening at 6:30 o'clock, those high score and Mrs. Mildred Lau-Thursday afternoon, conducted by attending being requested to take ritzen, low. Mrs. Lovilla Dooley their own table service, a dish to was a guest. Mrs. Darlene Anesses will furnish the dessert. Each Jan. 21 The next meeting of the Klio attendant is also expected to take club will be held Tuesday after- a penny for each year of his or her life, the collection to go for misnoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie sions. Meredith. Roll call, current events.

The tables will be decorated to represent the various months and Splain, low. Guests of Mrs. Burke spend the week-end. will be in charge of the following were Mrs. Marjorie Bolz, Mrs. Ever-

January-Mrs. O. D. Buck and Mrs. Kenneth Pfouts. February-Mrs. Guy Willard and

Mrs. Maurice Cluts. ly the next six weeks of school March-Mrs. C. A. Blocher and Mrs. Dorinda Fegley

Monday, Jan. 10, Men's volley April, August and December-Mrs. Joe Reynolds and Mrs. J. E. Tuesday, Jan. 11, basketball, Still-Wolfe

May-Mrs. Ernest Fair and Mrs. Ed Blank. June-Mrs. Frank Ross and Mrs Monday, Jan. 17, men's volley

Leland Blocher. Tuesday, Jan. 18, basketball, Lee July-Mrs. D. C. Snider. M188 Barbara Group and Miss Thursday, Jan. 20, regular P. T. Blume

and Mrs. Harry Martin. October-Mrs. Lee Fiscel Monday, Jan. 24, men's volley Mrs. John Coger. November-Mrs. Ed Underwood

and Mrs. Henry Wedel. A fine program has been Friday, Jan. 26, all-school music ranged, to be furnished by a boys' instrumental trio, a girls' vocal Monday, Jan. 31, men's volley Mrs. Wayne Gerdes of Sterling and Tuesday, Feb. 1, basketball, Lee, a reading by Mrs. Gerdes.

#### LAMOILLE

Tuesday, Feb. 8, basketball, Leaf McNinch were New Years dinner spending the holidays at the home buildings throughout this section McDevitt. All members and friends Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 10 guests at the home of Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde still stand as testimonials of their evening in St. Flannen's hall the of the church are invited for the and 12, all-school play, "The Mrs. Sam Baumgartner at Red Ough. Oak.

is a guest this week at the home Mrs. Annie Schmehr and Mr. and more interested in farming, which and Edward Hermes in euchre. of Mrs. William McNinch.

Henry visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeger, Mr. at Spring Valley. and Mrs. Leonard Hoeger and Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoe- Sterling. guests Saturday at the Hubert and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton.

John E. Bauer. The topic of the Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer. by Mrs. Theodore Moeller.

Louis Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. John served. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bul- Miss Mildred Johnson of Kirk lock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke land, M. B. Erwin of Hammond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry were Sunday guests at the Clyde considerable property, at the same Frank Knoll, The cars collided at these nesting areas. Of an even Butler and niece Miss Nettie But- Ough home, ler were guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller Kleckne at dinner at the home of Mrs. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner all about him. For forty years or striking a telephone pole. Schaefer 366 accused the cow, 193 mention-Kopke and daughters Mae and were dinner guests last Tuesday at

New York City after spending the day, Jan. 2. holidays with his mother, Mrs. Emma Dayton.

Dorsey Dayton, Friday, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Eri Keller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp Mrs. Viola Lundgren and children entertained a number of friends returned home Thursday from De- on New Years eve. Bridge was troit where they had spent the played and refreshments were

# **Walnut News of Today**

with a novelty number entitled Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau **County Town** 

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

building in rooms formerly occu-

pied by Dorothy White Anderson.

Miss Alsene is making her home

DEFEATS TAMPICO

ENTERTAINS WHIST CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen

MR. AND MRS. FORREST

ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forrest were

LADIES AID MEETS

served the lunch for the M. E. reg-

ular Ladies Aid meeting on Thurs-

PERSONALS

Frances McKinney, both grade

Hazel Battin is ill at her home.

Mrs. Clifford Hill and mother,

Mrs. Charles Larkin, spent Friday

Julius C. Wagner

good cheer from friends all about.

in Rockford

Miss Frances Bailey and Miss

The Busy Boosters division

low by Elwin Dawson.

The Walnut grade school

MOTHER'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Mothers' club held its regular meeting at the grade school on with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White. Friday afternoon. There was a good crowd in attendance. The election of officers was held in gaged in a fast and furious basketwhich Mrs. Cecil Lancaster was ball game Thursday evening against named president; Mrs. Verna Fred- Tampico. For a time it looked as erick, vice president; Mrs. Lucy though Tampico was sure to win Wallis secretary and treasurer. Mrs. but Peach put over three baskets LaVonne Kasten and Mrs. Watkins that won the game for Walnut. had charge of the program. They Mr. Harland was referee. spoke on children's manners. There was a wonderful number of new books on display at this meeting. DELTA DEK CLUB MEETS

The Delta Dek club met at the at play. Mrs. Amelia Langford home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden won ladies high and Mrs. Mabel Thursday evening with five tables Fordham won low. Lew Lewis won of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Omar men's high and Fred Kruse, low. Morgan won high and Mr. and Mrs. Martha Walrath won the travserve as the starting bracket in the Mrs. George Schrader, low. Mr. elling prize. Mrs. Jennie Livey was first set of games for the champion- and Mrs. George Cameron received a guest. ship. The School House Gang leads the guest prize. Harry Magnuson now but only survived after trailing won the eighty honor prize. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald light's games. Each session sees an Ganschow, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron. The next meeting will from now on the games will be real be held with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

> ENTERTAINED KIT KAT CLUB

Mrs. Clifford Hill entertained the the Church of the Brethren will be Kit Kat bridge club for Miss Harpass and sandwiches. The host- derson will entertain the club on PONTOON CLUB

Mrs. Will Burke entertained the

Pontoon club at three tables of school teachers, left Friday afterbridge Friday afternoon. Mrs. El- noon for their respective homes. ett Livey of Amboy and Mrs. Ellen

OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR Miss Helen Alsene of Macomb Gayle Whitver was hostess Frihas opened an up-to-date beauty day evening to the S. V. club.

from Friday to Sunday afternoon with Joan Tellkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ough and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ough. Mrs. Ella Ponzer returned home. Hazel from Chicago where she had spent zer and other relatives.

Warren Mercer, Miss Nannie kamp and son Martin and daughat Gary, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Turnbull at the home of Mrs. B. Koepke He attended the public schools in Mrs. Thomas Downs. and daughters Mae and Erna. Mrs. Alice Anderson was a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty. Lamoille-Mr. and Mrs. William DeKalb Sunday afternoon after of the substantial homes and farm Harmon.

Mrs. Beulah Lewis of Mendota Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer and seventeen years, when he became hundred and Mrs. Mayme O'Malley Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill were family were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer last. He was never married. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schildberg and daughter Alpha, Lincoln Mendota and granddaughter Jean

Gross and family, Mrs. Della Kaufman of Elgin were guests on Stolhard and son -Dale, were New Years day at the home of Mr.

meet Wednesday, Jan. 12 with Mrs. with her daughter and husband, lesson will be. "Causes and pre- Mr. and Mrs. Park Lyon enter vention of communicable diseases," tained a number of friends on New the deceased brother,

Years eve. Baccarat was played Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hetzler, and delicious refreshments were

the Clyde Ough home in honor of Scott Dayton has returned to Clyde's birthday which was Sun Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty left business. In his passing the com- is confined to his home.

Wednesday for their at Middle- munity has lost one of its most The Bridge club dessert luncheon town, Ohio, after spending the highly prized citizens. He was aged will be held at the home of Mrs. holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty.

to join Dr. H. W. Myers' Bible class. In this study I came upon Luke 12:27 (Consider the lilies . . ) Through this verse I made the momentous discovery that the love of me with joy. Now I awoke to the tremendous truth that instead of becoming a little god after death I was here and now a son of the God of all the earth, the Creator and ruler of this vast universe. parlor in the First State bank

"And this God is my Father, the God who wipes away my tears, saves me from sorrow, and from the sins hidden in my soul. The fact that Christ revealed the Love of God, by the example of his life. and holy reserve I dedicated my- residents on the farm, noticed a revealing Love into present-day ing which also houses the tool visit his parents. life." (Quotation from The Church shop and woodshed. School Journal, January 1936.)

entertained their whist club Wednesday evening. Five tables were Lamoille Congregational Church Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph. D., Minister Services for Jan. 9:

> Bible school at 10 a. m. Carl Dawson, Supt. We are glad to see Thursday afternoon and is in a of Chicago came Friday night to some new faces in our classes. If very serious condition. you are not a regular attendant at the Bible school, why not start the New Year by joining our school. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser-

host and hostess to the Hamilton ing the Roof Off the Church." pinochle club this week. There were six tables at play. The la- meeting will be held on Thursday girls were taken to Swafford's res- A. Bloomquist of Embury church dies high score went to Mrs. Mary evening at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 6. The Lovegreen and ladies low to Mrs. business meeting will be followed Emma Dimmig. The men's high by an oyster supper, served by the was won by Hayden Hedspeth and men of the church. All friends of the church, as well as the members, are cordially invited.

#### HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON Harmon-Mrs. Margaret Little of ment. Walnut and her son, Ira Merchant, len Wahl won high, Mrs. Helen Rock Island and Galesburg, to motored to Rantoul for a few days to resume her studies at Cornell awards visit with relatives.

> There was a card party in St. Flannen's hall on Tuesday evening Monday with the following ladies on the committee: Mrs. Lloyd Considine, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Cecil McCormick, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Theo. Knoll, Mrs. Leroy Kent, Mrs. John Rvan, Mrs. Chris Black-While wishes of happiness and burn and Miss Mary Leonard,

The members of St. Ann's society incident to the New Year, were held their regular meeting in the son of Moline visited from Friday still fresh in the minds of our hall on Wednesday afternoon at the Kingdom. A very fine dinner ment will keep in step with the to Sunday at the home of his par- people, the community was sad- 1:30. Ladies of the band of which was served at the noon hour after movement and trend of industry. dened and shocked late Saturday Mrs. George Glaser is promoter which the president, Mrs. Elmer The recent undertaking of a Fedvening, January 1, 1938, to learn served the lunch. Five hundred Whitney, opened with the society of the sudden and unexpected was played during the afternoon singing a song, "May I Be Faiththe past month with her son and death, through heart disease, of a at which the head prize was ful." The roll call was then ans-September-Mrs. Raymond Hood wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pon- life long and well known resident awarded to Mrs. Fred Powers. The of Lamoille, Julius C. Wagner, The president of St. Ann's, Mrs. Dave meeting read, The devotionals fatal shock came upon him at his Butler, in behalf of the members, were given by the president, after Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tell- home at the west end of town as presented the beautiful quilt which which the Lord's Prayer was rehe was about to retire, and while the ladies pieced and quilted to ter Joan spent Thursday with Mrs. physicians were immediately sum- Father David Murphy. He thanked making of a nation—Turkey," was Esther Mercer and three daughters moned, the spirit had taken its the ladies in a few well chosen flight soon after assistance arrived. Words.

Little Patty Downs of Chicago event, Julius, who was the second son trio; musical glasses by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and of Frederick C. and Anna Wagner, spent the past several days here The financial report was given family were Sunday dinner guests was born here on August 13, 1879. With her grandparents, Mr. and by Mrs. Will Morris, which proved

Lamoille during his boyhood, and Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herb

In the card party held Tuesday skill and honest workmanship. In prizes were awarded to Mrs. Julius Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer and that line Julius was engaged for Mekeel and Frank Walter in five FOUND ARCH ENEMY

Mrs. William Prendergast and had been his vocation, in partner- Rev. Father McGuire and his ship with his brother Ira until the sisters were here from Tampico on "consuming" appetite for wild duck Wednesday and visited in the eggs, found responsible for destruc-His father and mother and one home of Rev. Father Murphy.

daughter Joyce of Clinton, Iowa, called on Friday at the home of death, and he is survived by two turned to her studies in Iowa and is due for a check under the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoeger of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beatty at brothers, Ira and Fred, both of Miss Mary McInerney has returned gram of "Ducks Unlimited, Inc.," whom live here, and three sisters to her studies at DeKalb, after newly formed first national organ-Mrs. Nettie Foster, of Chicago, Mrs. spending the two weeks vacation ization of American wildfowlers. Laura Martin and Miss Emma here with their parents.

whom was his housekeeper and and Mrs. Thomas H. Mannion was marsh areas in Alberta and Sasfaithful companion in the old home given in the Leroy Henry home on katchewan, part of the most imporsince the death of the parents a Wednesday evening. The Man-tant duck-producing region, reveal-The Clarion Home Bureau will dota visited the first of the week good many years ago. There are nions are moving to a house in ed that only 49 per cent produced also living in the county three Sterling which they purchased young. Crows ruined 156 nests nieces and two nephews, besides some time ago, in the very near while the balance were destroyed Mrs. Florence Wagner, widow of future. After a delightful evening by other predators and causes. tempting refreshments were served. A survey by the More Game Julius was the possessor of a

Frederick Schaefer, 17, son of Birds Foundation in the prairie high sense of honor and integrity Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer has provinces and north central states, and as a result of this, combined lost the sight of one eye as the re- where the bulk of wild ducks breed, with ceaseless energy and keen sult of a collision between a car showed the crow to be the worst financial ability, he accumulated driven by him and one driven by natural enemy of waterfowl in time retaining the friendship and an intersection in Harmon Monday thousand reports on wild duck respect of hosts of old neighbors afternoon, both overturning and predators received in the survey, more he had been identified with was injured by broken glass and ed hawks, 69 coyotes, 65 owls, 57 the Modern Woodmen of America, was taken to the Dixon hospital skunks, 49 cats and 47 magpies. but aside from that his principal where his left eye was removed. interests were in his home and his Knoll is suffering from shock and

#### LEE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hardy ment to aid wildfowl. Christian is such that their re- of Waukegan spent a few days last

# **Polo Affairs of Today**

God enfolds the universe. It filled News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y.

#### tain her bridge club at her home Tool Shop Razed Monday evening By Fire Yesterday Mrs. Arisstene Riggs will go to Stockton Saturday to live with her

Polo fire truck was called to the T. V. Purcell farm eight miles two months. west of here yesterday afternoon. completely captured me. With high About 1:30, Mr. and Mrs. Rietzel, Mrs. Charles Horton this week. self to translating His cross- fire in the garage, a large build- Friday morning for Oklahoma to

No estimate has been made of daughter Carol Ann of Lanark vis-Our Sunday school and Worship the loss because so many of the ited Wednesday with Mrs. Arisstens services are outlined to help make tools which were destroyed were Riggs. God and Christ more vital in your family heirlooms. There was a Lawrence Funk of Rockton is small fire in the stove in the shop visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. H. C. Buterbaugh, Pastor. but the actual cause of the fire and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman. has not been determined.

> CONDITION SERIOUS Ambrose Kriebel suffered a stroke | Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuterskiold

ENTERTAINS CLUB Mrs. Harold Johnson entertained her bridge club Thursday night.

mon by the pastor, Subject, "Blow- Dorothy Reynolds won high prize and Iva Hanna won low score The annual Congregational award. After the bridge party the taurant for refreshments. WHO AND WHERE

Mrs. Orton Abrogast has been ill in bed the past week. Mrs. Pauline Grant will enter- 2 o'clock.

her school duties after spending of banded crows and magpies rethe holidays here with relatives. | leased in the province last spring," Mrs. Will Mullins returned home the Foundation states. "As a refrom Savanna, Mo., last Friday aft- sult, thousands of crows were deer spending the past six weeks there stroyed by farmers and others seekwhere she has been receiving treat- ing prize-winning birds, some crows bearing winning leg band Miss Louise Rich returned Sunday numbers bringing up to \$500 in

Rev. and Mrs. Rich attended a stakes' into other duck breeding

ministers' meeting at Sandwich on sections of Canada would be cheap

#### KINGDOM NOTES

Kingdom-Mrs. Fred Gatz entertained at an all day meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, the W. M. S. of wered and the minutes of the last peated. The lesson study, "Rethen given by Wilma Floto. Every member responded with a current

a very satisfactory report for the year 1937. The Mystery Pal party after reaching the age of maturity Dunphy of Rockford in the Amboy was decided on Jan. 19 at the home on New Year's day at the home joined with his father in the car- hospital the first of the week, Mrs. of Mrs. Lulu Morris, Mrs. George penter trade, developing into an Dumphy will be remembered as Floto then remembered the prayer Miss Marion Ough returned to expert workman in that line, Many Miss Mary Rose Long, formerly of partners and closed the meeting ing January. * * -- United Busiwith a prayer. ness Service.

# OF NESTING DUCKS

New York, Jan. 8-Jim Crow's tion of 31 per cent of the nests on brother, Frank L., preceded him in Miss Anastasia Hermes has re- Canadian duck breeding grounds,

Studies by government scientists Wagner, of Lamoille, the latter of A farewell party in honor of Mr. of 512 wild duck nests on three

Condemned, Befriended

"While the crow is both condemned and defended by sportsmen and conservationists, there can be little valid objection to rational control of the bird in these last remaining most important waterfowl breeding areas on the continent, declares the Foundation, sponsor of the "Ducks Unlimited" move-Leading wildfowlers of 40 states

religious instruction met today at

"Extension of the 'crow sweep-

ing the launching of such work next spring," the Foundation announced.

and effective waterfowl restoration

and 'Ducks Unlimited' is consider-

SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE Employment totals for 1938 may even drop slightly lower. Employtermination on the part of President Roosevelt to uncover the real facts of unemployment with a view to alleviating this condition. Do not let a skilled labor shortage next year catch you without enough

skilled workers.-Roger W. Babson. DOWNTREND FLATTENING OUT Business will enter the new year at the lowest level since October. 1935, following one of the sharpest four months' declines in history. However, indications that the downtrend is gradually flattening out are becoming more numerous, and the usual year-end dull period is expected to give way to at least a temporary turn for the better dure

IS LOW POINT AT HAND There is not much agreement on the low point of this recession. Some think January will be low point. Some slight business rise in frist quarter, 1938, followed by low point in late spring or summer. Others think downtrend will run until spring, and then a turn upward. A few, a small minority, believe a long difficult depression is ahead. They base this view on less

Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, could neither sing or play any musical instru-

favorable conditions in rest of the

world-W. W. Kiplinger.

The average bee hive consists tof one queen bee, 600 to 800 drones and 15,000 to 20,000 workers.



SUNDAY YOU CAN CALL OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS ATTHE SAME LOW RATES THAT START **EVERY NIGHT** 

AT SEVEN DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

ligion no longer serves as an in- week at the W. J. Hardy home and have formed state branches of this holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John served. spiration to them or as a means other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman Julius Wagner, a well known Sr., spent New Years day at the of a renewed life. Think on the Miss Virginia Tipton spent the ganization, all membership contricitizen of Lamoille passed away home of their daughter and hus- following testimony of Toyohiko holiday vacation with her parents butions to which are to be used taken in hand by everyone con- The program was given by a suddenly New Year's night about band, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Camp-Kagawa of how Christianity trans- in Hymera, Ind. solely for more wild ducks. Promcerned and we all are. His talk young woman and two young men 10 o'clock from a heart stroke, bell of Oswego. formed his life: "As a child I was Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mack enter- inent businessmen and sportsmen thrilled by the Shinto teaching tained relatives at a New Year's comprising national and state oron this subject was greatly appre- all of whom have won recognition The funeral was held Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwingle Martin Hopps, Fred Koepke, Jr, and son Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. that when men die they become dinner. for their musical ability in state ganization officers, serve without Fred Eggers, Bonnie McCray, Nor- Howard King of Lamoille and Miss miniature gods. But what a long Miss Kathryn King spent the compensation. Mrs. Daisy Blocher and Mrs. Min- The members played as a group man Euable returned to their Ruth Myers of near Princeton were period of waiting No possibility of holidays with her parents in Chi-"The Saskatchewan Department school work at the University of guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Wed- becoming a son of God until after cago. of National Resources considers the They had with them on display Illinois on Sunday, nesday at the home of Mr. and death. Miss Eleanore O'Donnell return- crow so destructive Nat it offered The last number of the after- three cases of old musical instru- | Jean Henry of Princeton visited Mrs. Charles Kopp. "An urge to study English led me ed to Waukegan Sunday to resume \$4,500 in cash prizes for the return

58 years, 4 months, 18 days.

afternoon at the home.

The funeral was held Tuesday

Methodist Episcopal Church

The complacency of the average

# Concert Pianist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Famous modern pianist, 11 Monkeys. 12 Stoning devices. 13 Encircled

14 Courtesy title 15 Born. 16 Above. 18 Tumor. 19 Southeast.

20 Tissue.

22 Spain. 24 To daub. 27 Lacerates. 29 Dregs. 31 Less common. 49 Three. poem.

33 Narrative 35 Unit. 36 Adheres. 38 Social insect. 39 Exists. 40 Ribbon ornament. 41 Drone bee. 43 Chaos.

44 To wipe

45 To stitch 47 To drink dog-51 Boxed with 54 Sheltered place. 56 Wine vessel. 58 Ascended.

pronoun. 6 Male cat. 59 Marsh. 8 Proverb. 60 His native land. 61 He is also a 10 Distinctive theory

VERTICAL 1 To notch. 2 To think. 3 Withered. 4 Respects.

7 Inattentive. 9 Boils bran. 59 Before Christ.

talking --- s. 24 To observe. 26 Hurrah! 28 Mineral spring 30 Being. 32 Left-hand page. 34 Wayside hotel. 36 Sea gulls. 37 Vended. 40 Bushel. 42 Sun god.

12 To splutter.

17 Peeped.

19 He is a

favorite

concert -

21 Musical note.

23 He plays in

44 Fissure. 45 Ketch. 46 Small bird. 48 Scheme. 50 Knock. 52 Pair. 53 Finish. 55 Self. 57 Sloth.

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THE OLD GENTLEMAN . BOOTS ... WHAT DID YOU SAY HIS NAME WAS .... JESSE - ? NEWCOMB



Something New

THAT'S A MYSTERY, TOO! EVEN
DR. SUGGS DOESN'T KNOW
MUCH ABOUT HIM, AND HE HAS
KNOWN HIM ALL HIS LIFE!
IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE
THINGS! HE WAS AN
OLD BACHELOR WHAT 00

HURRAY! I'VE NEVER FULLY APPROVED, TILL NOW, OF A YOUNG OH , BILLY ... I NEARLY FORGOT! DO YOU REALIZE ... TODAY LADY'S PAYING HER ESCORT'S LOOK ... REAL MONEY YAW

By MARTIN

By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JIM, I'M SURE GLAD TO KNOW OU'RE GOING TO CARE FOR SURE -LWYRA IS JACK ... BUT PLEASE DON'T KNOW ... 1 THINK I DESERTED YOU SURPRISED READ ALL ABOUT WILLIE TO FIND AFTER OUR LAST CASE -THAT DR. WE'VE BEEN WORKING STEEN'S CAP JASON FOR THE COMMISSIONER. TURE IN THE PAPERS 15 ON THE STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL WHERE JACK CONFINED WITH INJURIES



wo The ext THE PERSON THE By THOMPSON AND COLL Serious Injuries WELL, THEY'RE RIGHT!
HE TOOK A TERRIBLE
BEATING FROM THOSE THAT REMINDS ME. MEANWHILE, IN JACK'S ROOM. MYRA - I WANTED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT MYRA! JACK'S CONDITION. MOBSTERS-YOU KNOW, HE HAS LOOKOUT! SOME PRETTY THEY'RE SERIOUS SKULL GOING TO INJURIES AND ... SHOOT!

ALLEY OOP

SAY, OOP-AINT WELL, GIRLS-THAT TH' DANGEST GUESS EVERY-CONTRAPTION YOU THING IS ALL EVER YOU SAID SAW? /IT-AN' I WON'T BELIEVE IT UN-TILL I SEE IT WORK.



YOU WATCH THIS DAME PODNER, AND I'LL GET BEVERLY.

TH' ONLY

PEACH

WAS A

REWARD

MY UNCLE

EVER GOT

MEDAL CAST

FROM TH

SLUGS THEY



WELL, UMPA, MY DEAR-WHAT DO YA THINK OF THIS ? CLASS, EH? MY GOONESS, YES! THIS IS TH' STUFF! SUPER DEELOOKS! M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Andrew and I were just sitting here thinking how nice it would be if you folks would drop in this evening."

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LAND SAKES ALIVE! ONE OF

IN THE WORLD DID THAT

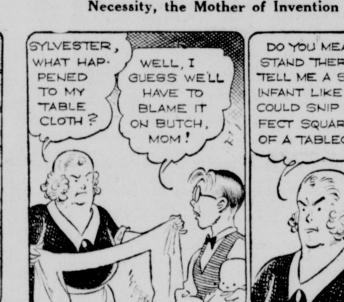
HAPPEN ?

ALL HACKED TO PIECES! HOW

MY VERY BEST LINEN TABLE CLOTHES

WHAT TIME IS IT,

TWO-THIRTY.)



DO YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME A SMALL INFANT LIKE BUTCH COULD SNIP A PER. FECT SQUARE OUT OF A TABLECLOTH ?

By BLOSSER WELL ... HE WAS INDIRECTLY RESPON-SIBLE! YOU SEE, MOM, THE LAUNDRY HADN'T COME BACK YET, AND IT WAS JUST ANOTHER CASE OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND!

WASH TUBBS

JUST YOU TRY TO FREE BEVERLY HILL. I DARE

DARE YOU!

YOU TO! I DOUBLE-DOG

UM-M ... THE FEDERAL

IS OFFERING HUNDREDS

HAW! IF I CATCH ONE

CRIMINAL A MONTH ...

ALLEY

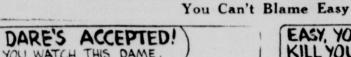
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OF THOUSANDS IN REWARD

MONEY - COUNTERFEITERS -

MAIL ROBBERS-KIDNAPERS-

GOVERNMENT, ALONE,







By WILLIAMS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE secret of silk leaked out in A. D. 552, when two Persian monks visiting in China, concealed silkworms' eggs and mulberry leaves in a bollow staff and smuggled them into their own country







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CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE I will hold a consignment public sale at my place of residence three miles east and one mile south of Franklin Grove, and seven miles southwest of Ashton, on Monday, January 10 at 12 e'clock noon. I have listed horses, heifers, cattle, brood sows,

poultry and hedge posts. The Sears Saddle Co. will be present with merchandise and there will be a truck load of bolts. nuts, axe handles and so forth, and a truck load of apples. Farm implements consist of McCormick-Deering tractor, tandem disc and plow, single row shovel FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOM plow and Hayes corn planter. Bring anything you want to sell. ERT O. VOGELER, Auctioneer.

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson, 3t4

Earl Carlson, Clerk.

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#### WATER FROM JORDAN

cover all sizes of Buttons and Downstairs at First and Peoria estine especially for the purpose Smith, one of the real popular golf 4t6 was used to christen the daughter pros, is ill in St. Luke's hospital.

# Richest Girl in the (World BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder. RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Sick to the soul of rich, pampered living, Connieturns on Rodney at the last moment, threatens she will never see him again.

CHAPTER III

WHEN Gibbs brought Miss Connie's breakfast that next morning, there was no response. SALESMAN WANTED BY WELL When she returned with it again known oil company. Man over an hour later, there was still no thirty preferred. Experience not response.

Gibbs' face took on its pinched necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. expression. She knew that this T. Webster, 571 Standard Build- signified a thunderstorm ahead. Whether to risk it now, or postpone it, was the question. Alfarms, all sizes and prices. Resi- WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN TO ready the day's schedule overlapped. The masseur would sell our well-known products in have to be fitted into the same half hour as the manicurist; then there was that girl coming from Lucille's with the new frocks to be tried and fitted. Gibbs set her thin lips: knocked once more on the door, pushing it open at the same time with a decisive jut from her knee, crossed the room like a soldier about to face a firing squad.

Earnings upward of \$3000 per "It's very late, Miss Connie," year. No investment required she said firmly. "It's a lovely Men selected must have good breakfast I've brought. Mr. Branbusiness references, own a car, don already has called three and be able to finance 'selves times," Gibbs continued and during 1st week of training. Ap- knew immediately that this was ply for interview at Hotel Na- the wrong approach because the mound flopped over and buried chusa between 10:30 A. M. and itself even deeper. "There's a 1 P. M., Monday, January 10th, lovely account about your lovely 6t1 party last night."

> CONNIE stirred, sat up, flung out a rounded white arm. "Let me see," she said.

place. Connie glanced at the first one, flung it aside. "I knew it," she

muttered. mimicked in what was a surpris- with a smack. 5t2 FOR RENT-1 SINGLE; 1 DOU- them to come take a picture of me Connie said. dying - dying of boredom and

Large closets and hall. Private one in my coffin, too, for good bath. May rent as bedroom and measure. Tell them . . "Now, Miss Connie, you'll really get all worked up." Gibbs bent ing the contents into the box. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM to pick up the scattered papers, Mrs. Wm. Lindsey, 311 Chamber-SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT nevertheless, in Mr. Rodney's with wonder, as though they could Connie said. There was a new virile arms, his lips pressed-not not credit all they saw. quite so gingerly — against hers. ileges if desired. Telephone Y1299

and those papers with you. I chaise longue and sat down.

gan severely, purposefully again; lips set disapprovingly. nished apartment in modern

One sleeping room. THE mound underneath the silk FOR RENT - 2 OR 3 ROOM



"Then how would you like to be me-for a little while?" asked Connie.

inch or utter a sound until what! might have been hours, or days, asked. or years later, when another knock came at the door.

Gibbs handed her the papers. The knock was repeated, louder, anyone, or anything, ever again," carefully folded at the proper more urgently, The door was Connie said. "And I meant it. pushed open.

"Didn't I tell you to go 'way?" A pillow, a small affair of silk and lace, but solid and compact "The low-down spying sneak. for all that, owing to the force of "Because I'm sick of everyone and If only I'd been a man . . . Or the velocity with which it was everything. I'm sick of living." had one with me." She gave the hurled, caught the young girl in pillow next to her a vicious the doorway squarely in the mid-thump. "I'll have to send for the dle, sending the big box clasped redded "When you have every guards if you don't go'," she tightly in her arms to the floor ploded. "When you have every-

ing imitation of Rodney's clean- "Oh." Connie sat up, rubbed the clipped Harvard accent. Then she sleep, and some of the fire, out slumped down among the pillows again. "Take it away, please," she waved Gibbs and the papers, and the whole universe out of her again. "Take it away, please," get in?" she asked. And then, as "But you?" the wickest girl in." and the whole universe out of her sight. "Don't want any breakfast." stooped and began to gather the stooped and began to gather the then "Oh, I'd give anything to be Don't think I'll get up—ever. You scattered contents from the box then, "Oh, I'd give anything to be can tell the newspapers that. Tell together, "I'm sorry I hit you," you! Just for a little while."

The girl did not look up. She speechless. nausea. Tell them they can have was intent upon her task.

Connie repeated. be ill, if you allow yourself to shoulder, but she went on repack- stop the flow of words. "To have

smoothing out a crumpled sheet She sat up straight now, leaning to lie as long as you want . that explained - too late - the forward to clasp her knees in her But I'm sorry," she stopped, her bomb that had set off the explo- arms. There was a tiny candle of face coloring. "I didn't think sion. A full length portrait of interest, lighted in her blue eyes. What I was saying. I didn't mean Miss Connie, clasped, somewhat The girl nodded solemnly. Her to say it." gingerly, it is true, but clasped, eyes, blue like Connie's, were wide "I didn't mean to throw things,"

and underneath the caption: time Connie's tone was touched candle, a flame that grew brighter, "MILLION DOLLAR PRINCESS with impatience. She reached for a more intense. She beckoned the BESTOWS BETHROTHAL KISS." negligee at the foot of the bed, girl to her side, regarded her a "I am ill," Connie muttered She slung her feet to the floor, long moment, the cheap little hat from the pillows. "I'm sick. I'm wiggled into blue silk mules, the that yet had an air of chic, the sick of living. I'm sick of myself. heels of which were studded with neat plain suit, worn, but well-Go way-please. Take the tray rhinestones, walked over to her pressed, the freshly laundered

one ever. Understand, Gibby?" said. "And I was told not to say brogues, scuffed a bit, but bravely "Now, Miss Connie," Gibbs be- anything. Just leave the box." but she saw that it was no use, suppose you're the girl from matching the lift of the trembling so she did as she was bid, her Lucille's. Well, you can take those chin and pretty head. Connie

"Did you hear me?" Connie

The girl nodded. "I said I didn't want to see

"Why?"

Connie was so surprised that the girl could ask a question that

The incredulity on the girl's thing in the world you want!' It was Connie who nodded this

time. "Exactly," she said. "That's

Now Connie stared at her

"Anything!" the girl went on, "I said I'm sorry I hit you," speaking rapidly, heatedly, as though now that her reserve had The girl glanced at her over her been broken down she could not all this, nothing but beauty around "Can't you talk?" Connie asked. you-to sleep in a bed like that-

light in her blue eyes; a flame "Why don't you, then?" This much deeper than any flickering FOR RENT-PLEASANT SLEEP- don't want to see anything or any "You took my breath," the girl ner neatly darned, the brown shined. An air of pride and defi-"I won't bite," Connie said. I ance about the whole ensemble, things back, I don't want any of nodded as though satisfied, as she

# "Then how would you like to be and satin coverlet lay quiet THE girl just stared at her, not me—for a little while? once more. It did not move an

# Richest Girl in the Worl BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS idge builder. RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Connie decides to see the other side of life and offers a working girl a chance to trade places for an adventure.

CHAPTER IV

would have given way beneath her if she had not.

asked. "Like . . . like The Prince again. And I meant it." and The Pauper?"

"Yes and no," Connie returned. ROMANCE should be secret. The Again she nodded with satisfacmanded.

"Did I mean it!"

"Then get out of your clothes," saying. Connie commanded. She crossed It would do Rodney good, too, plained it all to your Uncle? He'll "Hurry!" she said impatiently, slightest pang of regret. when she saw that the girl had "But you'd better get busy and all this, be you?"

"Don't do that!" Connie repriclimb into my bed-and stay in a minute, Connie thought, and she it as long as you like—and dash wished she might stay just to see off that letter for me to drop in a box to your family."

"My family won't worry about she drew her finely arched dark her dressing table. smoldered behind Connie's.

Everyone thought we'd get mar- belongings. But I told him I was sick of being courted with the girl in the bed, who looked

my whole family looking on- so much like her now that it made CONSTANCE CORBY—heroines there are eight of us, you know, a funny little quiver down Conrichest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—heroi besides Grandma Wertz, who's nie's spine. Surveying herself in

fire dying down in her now. "I once more she could not believe told Tom it wasn't any use. Ro- her eyes, "My name? It's Katie mance should be secret. I told Blyn." "What do you mean?" she him I never wanted to see him

phrase vibrated within Contion. "We look almost enough nie, seemed to strike some realike, at that. Blue eyes, hair the That was what was wrong with against her forehead. "Goodby. At least enough for any one who did not know us. Reporters and That was not romance, at the lorenead. Goodby. And thank you. You can't know what this means to me."

"I can't know!" The girl who did not know us. Reporters and all. That was why it had all been had been Katie Blyn and who now photographers, for instance." The spoiled—that awful picture of her, was Constance Corby, the richest light in her eyes glowed even clasped in Rodney's arms - girl in the world—if only for a more brightly than before. "Did flaunted across the front page of little while—appeared bewildered. you really mean it when you said that paper, every quarrel, every She caught one of Connie's hands you'd like to be me?" she de- time they patched it up, turned in hers, carried it to her lips, into public property.

the room; bolted the door. Connie thought, without the take me with him on that won-

not moved. "We can work out the write your letter," the girl sug- Connie gave her hand a reasdetails while we change. I'll leave gested. She had climbed into the suring squeeze. "For as long as we a note for Uncle Tippy, he's my big bed and settled herself among can keep it secret," she promised. guardian, a perfect dear; he'll the heaps of pillows, so that now She wished it could last for a understand, do as I tell him. I it might have belonged to her, as long, long while. But she knew can slip out, carrying that box, in well as to Connie and Marie that that would not be possible. your things, and no one will stop Antoinette. Its present mistress She must hurry, even now. Make me. Here!" She yanked off her looked very tiny and lovely-and the most of this wonderful adnegligee, tossed it toward her visi- very much as though she were venture. Enjoy to the utmost that tor, who still sat as if in a trance. mistress of all she surveyed.

that grim creature's startled expression. She got paper and pen from the Louis XVI desk, sat When When When the Louis XVI desk, sat even find that romance that could the romance that could be a superfied by the roman which is the result of the roman which is the result of the roman which is the roman which is the result of the roman which is the roman which is the result of the roman which is the roman which i me," the girl said briefly. "Besides down to write her letter. When be secret—this new Katie Blyn, I told them just last night I was she had finished it, she folded it in her neat, worn suit with moving out on my own. There's carefully, sealed the envelope, only one person . . . But no," propped it against the mirror on the big box marked Lucille's

brows together in a little frown From a drawer she took some slipped down the long winding not unlike the one that often bills, thrust them into a purse. stairway, shrouded in its thick marred Connie's smooth brow, "I She hesitated a moment, then velvet pile, along the wide recepwon't send him word, either." Her added an emerald brooch, a din- tion hall with its art treasures the blue eyes blazed with a hidden ner ring, and a small string of values of which were priceless, fire not unlike the one that often perfectly matched pearls. She out the side-entrance for tradesdumped out the new frocks from people, into the warm sunshine "We quarreled last night," she the box marked Lucille's, repack- and fresh air that were priceless, confided. "My steady and I. ing it with a few hastily gathered too, since they belonged as Con-

"What is your name?"

come to live with us now. That the mirror, she saw that she might was the trouble, as I told Tom, easily pass for that other girl. She we never had any freedom, any had combed her hair back rather privacy. Why, would you believe severely into a low smooth roll it, when Tom stole a kiss last under the chic little hat; she had night, a cop came along and or- not put on any rouge, so that her dered us to move off his old park face was pale. She looked neat bench, said he'd have to lock us and brave and poor. She carried up if we didn't, as it was after her head with defiance and pride. THE girl sat down on the near- 11. That was when I broke it all "Why, you look like me!" the est chair, as though her knees off," she finished, some of the girl in the bed gasped, as though

"I AM you," Connie said. "For a little while, at least. Katie

Blyn. I like that. I think I'm going to like being you." She bent suddenly, on an impulse, put her arms around that other girl, who now was she, pressed her lips

"You can't know what it fiercely. "It'll do him good - to worry means to me! If only I don't wake about me," the other girl was up and find I'm dreaming. You're sure it will be all right? You exderful yacht? I'm really to have

freedom and privacy that would Even Gibbs would be fooled for that precious something that all the money in the world could not

> tightly against her breast as she stance Corby no longer did-to the

(To Be Continued)

Vittorio Venturi . . . South Caro- Goggin and Thompson, with 65's citing 84, heavyweight wrestler as "demonstrator" and "good will" lie links champion, Henry Picard man around the campus . . Sports Hershey, Pa., Harold McSpaden, writers down there are wondering Winchester, Mass., and Lloyd Manhow the Rockne and Pitt systems grum, Dayton, O. are going to get along . . . .

## HENRY DUNLAP FORMER STATE

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP) ing pros. Henry M. Dunlap, an Illinois Senate Horton Smith, who holds the negotiating are added, the 21 will veteran in Republican state politics, last year in the same tournamentdied at his home today. He was 84 was within striking distance with ports. * * * November merchandisand had been alling since he suffer- 71, and no one counted out the 1937 ing exports of over \$300 million ed an attack of heart disease a year champion. Harry Cooper, merely brought the 11 month total to \$3,-

Shortly after returning from a business trip to Centralia he com- round found Babe Didrikson, the ministrative and Research Corporplained of feeling ill. A physician Texas girl athlete, carding an unex- ation. was called, but Dunlap died less than an hour later of coronary thrombosis.

First elected to the state Senate in 1892. Dunlap was re-elected every four years until 1912 when he lost by a small margin because of the split in the Republican party over the presidential candidacies of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

He was elected again in 1916 and continued in office until the 1932 Democratic landslide.

The senator, a farmer most of his life, was born in Cook county, but his family moved to Champaign county when he was 3. He was educated in public schools and at the University of Illinois. During his Senate career he

fought for bitter roads, drainage legislation, motor vehicle laws, pure food laws and the inheritance tax. The Senator married Nora C. Burt in 1877 and they had four children, none now surviving. Mrs. Dunlap died in 1932.

#### PAR TAKING AN AWFUL BEATING IN \$5000 MEET

Los Angeles Jan 8-(AP)-Grif ith Park's companion golf courses Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding were in for another drubbing today in the second round of the \$5000 Los Angeles open

Led by long-hitting Jimmy

lina signed Rex Enright, an old three strokes in front of a George Zaharias, 83, and Pardee Notre Damer, as head coach, then group of eight including Bruce Mc Erdman, professor of religion at Ocbrought in Frank Patrick from Pitt Cormick, Los Angeles' national pub- cidental college, 75,

Mac Donald Smith of Glendale, Calif. four-time winner of the Los Angeles open, shot a first round 70. Willie Hunter of Santa Monica, ex- thus far negotiated are with coun-SENATOR, DEAD amateur king Lawson Little, John- tries that took in 1939, 37.3 per cent ny Revolta and several other rank-

leader for almost 50 years and a Wilson course record- a 64 fired because he turned in a 72.

#### INTERESTING FACTS

During the last four years the United States has acquired 14 billion ozs, of silver, equivalent to more than 8 times world production With him in the 70's were wee in '34. * * * The 16 trade agreements of our community exports. If the 5 countries with which we are now account for 54.8 per cent of '29 ex-026,872,000, over 35 per cent more Oddest three-some in the opening than in the same '36 period. -Ad-

# Hold Everything!



"Just fan him, Al-it's too late to start repairing!"

# On the Side

#### Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-Harry Jeffra vs Sixto Escobar in Puerto Rivo on Fiesta day is like sending old Battling Siki to fight Mike Mc-Tigue in Dublin on St. Patrick's can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic Day . . . Larry McPhail, who may become general manager of the Dodgers, must want to get back into baseball pretty bad, at that . . Some of those amateurs give us a 276tf laugh . . . They go out and line their pockets with dough, then start crying to get back into the fold . Eddie Neil's body is due on the Ber-

engaria Jan. 18.

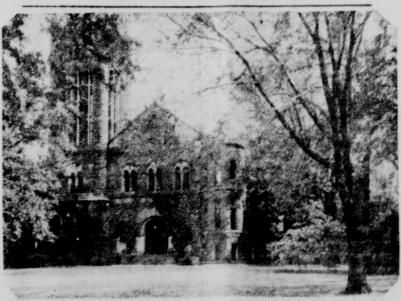
Joe Louis was toting an armful of bazookas when he passed through town yesterday . . . Roundy Coughlin the sage of Madison Wis. went to Pasadena for the big doings and reports Coaches Frank Thomas and Stub Allison got bon-Los Angeles - (AP) - Water uses of \$5000 each for piloting their

fiddle and ready for Enrico Venturi | homers for the Yanks . Wednesday night . . .

them.

The old ballyho has started . . Here's Joe DiMaggio demanding all come through in the last month the way from 25 to 35 grand to hit Gunnar Barlund, Baby Saban and

# PICTURESQUE SCENE



Many consider the Law building | was erected for the first Library brought from River Jordan in Pal- teams into the Bowl . . . Mel the most picturesque of all struc- school west of the Alleghenies, the tures on the University of Illinois second in the nation. In 1924 it Thompson, the Shawnee siege-gun, was replaced in its original use by and veteran Willie Goggin of San of Jimmy Wallington, radio an- Chicago-stomach ulcers . . Out campus. It has formerly been the a new Library building. The Law Francisco, 24, professional golfers The postoffice of Dagenham, Es- nouncer. Eddie Cantor was the at French Lick, Ind., where he pros, university library. Chimes in the library as well as the administra- shot under the Wilson par 71 or the sex, England, has a skylight which child's godfather, and Glenda Far- they think he's one of the game's tower announce each quarter hour College of Law are now in the Harding par 72, in the opening takes the glare and most of the rell and Deanna Durbin her god- best teachers . . . Henry Armstrong and on special occasions chimes tive offices and classrooms of the round, is in from the coast looking fit as a concerts are given. The building building.

I Today's 18 holes started off with

# LAW BUILDING-UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The

ROUND

WASHINGTON

**MERRY-GO-**

(Continued From Page 1)

Republican and in North Carolina

Supreme Court Battle

Supreme Court. Branded by Demo-

party of North Carolina."

by a vote of 41 to 39, splitting the

rejected a Supreme Court nomina-

and-out reversal against President

Parker's pro-New Deal decisions.

Courteous But Frank

Reverses the Nine

vould-have-been colleagues a year

ago and in December, 1936, they

stalled. They refused to make a

decision, and sent the case back

to Judge Parker's District Court on

less" error, which according to an

act of Congress, should not be

taken into consideration by the

This December stalling which

meant a full year's delay for PWA

loans on municipal power plants,

was the last straw which prompted

Roosevelt to make his Supreme

Part of that fight, it will be re-

nembered, was a castigation of the

nine Justices for taking off the en-

ire summer when important cases

were hanging fire. Roosevelt sug-

gested that they do some work

during the holidays. Immediately

session of his court in Asheville

Three days later he handed down

than the President, presumably

would not be considered an Old

Note: The man to keep your eye

department, now is a member of

the Court of Appeals of the District

Supreme Court.

Court fight.

cent decisions.

torneys of both sides.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND SCORES ANOTHER SCOOP ON JUDGE

#### Beat Announcement Of Sutherland By A Few Hours

Duplicating its remarkable scoop on the rsignation of Justice Van Devanter last June, the Washington Merry-Go-Round column predicted the retirement of Justice George Sutherland just a few hours before he announced it himself.

On the morning of January 5, the column began: "Justice George Sutherland has intimated to close friends that he is seriously considering retiring from the Supreme Court." Later in that same day the Justice's letter to the President was made public, completely confirming the Merry-Go-Round story.

On retirements from the Supreme Court, this made the Merry-Go-Round's batting average 1.000. Last June 1, the column had flatly predicted the impending resignation of Justice Van Devanter. The very next day, June 2, Van Devanter formally quit.

These achievements become even more remarkable when it is appreciated that Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the column, turn in their stories five days before they are published.

The Sutherland scoop culminated an amazing series of recent inside revelations of first importance which were exactly followed by the actual events.

Revelation on Jobless On December 30 the column had predicted that the unemplyment

figures of the Biggers voluntary census would be "breath-taking whoppers," totaling between 10,-500,000 and 11,000,000. Three days later, on January 2, the announced figures estimated total unemployed

"There is one Supreme Court case in which the administration feels certain of victory. This is the Duke Power and Alabama Power company Then the story described how even Justice McReynolds apment. On January 3, the Supreme Court handed down its unanimous decision favoring the government, with McReynolds concurring

On December 29 the Washington Merry-Go-Round outlined a coming radio barrage by the administhe sensational Ickes and Jackson persistent, and annoying kicks busispeeches. This forecast has been ness has been taking from official

dicted that "the last has not been creation for the business man. heard on the wage and hour ispart of his remarks to this issue, tax collectors."-Chicago Tribune.

Incidentally, the Merry-Go-Round was the first to announce (on December 29) that Roosevelt would deliver the message in person and over a national radio hook-up.

The December 30 column emphasized the British-American treaty as a link between the countries motivated by the Far East

# Stamp News



NEW impetus to stamp collecting is given with the announcement of the "Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollègiate Philatelic Trophy." Sponsored by the president of Columbia University, the trophy will be awarded to any student, group of students or philatelic organization at any college in the United States, or its possessions, and Canada for the exhibit "which is the best collection of stamps showing original research.'

The award will be made annually through Filatelikus, Columbia University stamp society. Inquiries for the 1938 competition should be addressed to Frank Mackay, secretary, Filatelikus, Box E, John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York.

Four new issues for King George VI have been announced in London; St. Vincent, 11 values; Trinidad, nine values; Turk Islands, 12 values; Southern Rhodesia, 17 val-

Labeling the wave of foreign souvenir sheets as "exclusively intended for collectors" the British standard catalog publishers announce these issues will not be included in future catalogs. Scott's have indicated these sheets will go under "tentative listings."

On Jan. 24 Germansen Landing becomes a regular airmail stop in Nev., became a temporary airmail stop on Jan. 1 on route 2 from Newark to Los Angeles.

Gen. Francisco Franco appears for the first time on a stamp is- major one even should business . 1. Edward 'Arnold. 2, sued by the rightist-controlled !

NEXT: What country is having coffee troubles?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



We'd better get a new furnace through The Telegraph feat Parker's nomination for the classified ads. Look how closely they have to huddle highest bench. for warmth.'

crisis. This was borne out by the President when his message laid stress on the importance of cooperation between the democratic

URGES PADDED PANTS FOR INDUSTRY, WITH

pants—unless sitdown strikes are polygamy and is held in bail for Hoover. And today the very men ner forces are ready to do battle in outlawed, H. N. Lape, president of a further hearing. in the Stevens hotel.

he wanted to conserve sole leath- as saying "all three were good er. But if this (labor) situation kids and I have no preference." continues the shoe industry will have to retrench and change its

"The quicker we get into the business of making pants with borne out almost every day since. Washington, it would be a smart On December 26 the column pre- idea to bring out a special pants

sue. The President is going to bat equipped with double reinforced vigorously for it in his Januay 3 seat and shockproof rubber in- sion here the year the Declaration time is added for his argument. message to Congress." In the mes- soles, with pockets built perman- of Independence was signed have sage the President devoted a large ently inside out for convenience of

#### BIG TREE NURSERY

Winona, Minn.-(AP)-Tons of inson, pastor. seed, representing more than 9,-000,000 potential trees and shrubs have been gathered by the soil conservation service tree nursery for use in erosion control work in the Upper Mississippi valley.

Collected in wooded areas near the Winona SCS nursery. Approximately 7,000,000 hardwoods and 2,060,000 conifers are expected to port, Pa. be produced fro mthe seed, says A. D. Slavin, regional nurseryman for the service

Principal hardwoods represented died in 1930. are white oak, burr oak, green ash, black locust and hackberry, while scotch pine, western yellow pine and red cedar are the most common conifers.

Black locusts are widely used for gully control work because they grow well in poor soil and have thick interlacing root systems which anchor the trees firmly in the ground and hold the soil in

#### FARM IMPLEMENT

OUTLOOK CLOUDED Some concern is felt over the outlook for farm implement production in the months ahead, because of the sustained high level of output in recent weeks during a time when farm income was contracting. Despite the curtailment in most manuacturing lines, production of farm implements has held far above the 228. preceding year's levels. Measured by pay rolls, production from August were 47 per cent above the preced- seems to be. ing year's.-Journal of Commerce

TRADE WITH CANADA RISES States increased in the first eight if they succeeded in matching a permitted the Duke case to get to months of the fiscal year 1937-38 to pair they would be awarded a the Supreme Court this winter. \$346,060,460, compared with \$251,- prize. Twenty pairs of black silk Otherwise it might have gone over 473,449 for the corresponding period, stockings and ten pairs of a new for another year-tying up 61 cities April 1 to Nov. 30, last year, the blue shade were placed in the bar- and \$109,700,000 of cash. Dominion Bureau of Statistics re- rel. Each young lady could draw as This week's Supreme Court deciported. The United States continued many stockings, one by one as she sion, unanimously upholding Judge to be Canada's largest source of wished but the first prize was to be Parker, has started speculation as British Columbia. Special cachets imports. Second come the United given to the one who matched a to whether Roosevelt might send will be issued. Send covers to Kingdom with \$107,193,272 for the pair in the fewest draws. Remem- his name to the Senate once more Superintendent of Postal Service, period, against \$89,567,280 a year ber, they were blindfolded. What when further vacancies occur. Parbefore.-New York Times.

RELIEF CONTINUING PROBLEM "The question of caring for the unemployed needly will continue a miraculously climb back to the Monjou. 3. Richard Dix. 4. left by the retirement of Justice Spanish Morocco as a semi-postal. 1929 level," concludes Dr. Mabel George Arliss. 5. Leslie Howard, 6. Sutherland of Utah, is Harold (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Newcomer of Vassar College, Close Victor McLagien. 7. Robert Tay- Stephens, also of Utah. Stephens students of social welfare are in lor. 8. Lionel Barrymore, 9. Clark had a fighting record in the justice complete accord with this opinion.— Gable. 10. Douglas Fairbanks.

#### Waiter, Husband Of Three Wives Held For Bigamy then precedent of the Supreme

Boston, Jan. 8-(AP)- Allen Proctor, handsome 27-year-old POCKETS INSIDE OUT "heartbreaker" who married three Republican party wide open. It Massachusetts women without the Shoemakers will have to turn to formality of obtaining a divorce, making pants—a special kind of has pleaded guilty to a charge of tion in 36 years, and the first out-

Julian & Kokenge, Cincinnati, O., Police Sergeant Frank W. Russhoe manufacturers, said yesterday sell said Proctor wooed and wed at the national shoe fair luncheon red-haired Meda Ashworth, of Fall "A Frenchman invented the sit- Bedford, and blonde Betty Mor- lobbyist for the A. F. of L., rallied extend its fight in that district an down strike," said Lape. "Maybe rison, of Boston and quoted him many votes against Parker, now attempt to unseat Senaor Frank J. senate Agriculture committee said Miss Morrison, wife No. 3

> brought the complaint against became suspicious when he evad- face, and a naive personality when district. ed queries concerning finances.

leather landing gear, the better was arrested in a downtown Provi- to mingle in court during recesses, that a friendly Senate should be be a party to any railroad freight tration to recoup the ground lost for all concerned. And let me redence, R. I. hotel last night as he chatting and smoking with the atin the special session, predicting mark that in view of the spirited, smillingly served dishes to diners,

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.- the most courteous in the country. "Such pants should come fully (AP) - Three images of saints If the court takes up an attorney's WOMAN CITY MARSHAL which were installed in the old mispieces until recently repaired by case surprised attorneys by reading pistol to enforce the law. order of the Rev. Arthur J. Hutch- a brief filed at 5 p. m. and asking

LETTER ON WAY 23 YEARS

Leavenworth, Kan. - (AP) - It not the slightest sign of frustragot through.

On Sept. 14, 1914, Lieut. Col. nere, the seed will be planted in Floyd R. Waltz mailed at Galves- tlemen beside whom he came so ton, Tex., a letter to his mother, near sitting. Mrs. Joseph A. Valtz of Williams-

Recently the letter was delivered to the old Waltz home near Wil-

# **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



A deceitful little problem of reas through November averaged almost oning now confronts us. We say de- thereafter, Judge Parker showed 50 per cent greater than in 1936. ceitful because the answer seems to that he at least was not afraid of November pay rolls in the industry be what it isn't and isn't what it extra work, by calling a special

A hosiery company sponsored a for August 3. contest in which a group of lovely young ladies were to draw very ex- a decision completely favorable to Canada's imports from the United pensive stockings from a barrel and the New Deal. This prompt action is the lowest number that would as- ker is now 53, three years younger sure a matched pair?

#### ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

T/ IZZLER Adolphe on to fill the immediatae vacancy, (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

# **FACTIONS SEEK** SENATE CONTROL **APRIL PRIMARY**

Groups May Clash in Cook County

The Chicago organization now stined to cost him his seat on the dominates the Senate through such crats with their favorite campaign figures as Harold G. Ward, legislaepithet for Republicans—"nigger- tive spokesman for Mayor Edward J. lover"—Parker tried to counteract Kelly, and president pro tem its political effect by stating pub- George M. Maypole, who comes licly that he wanted no Negro sup- from the home district of Patrick A.

Horner men have indicated that, "Participation of the Negro in

One of the odd features of Illidug up ten years later by Walter White, head of the Association for nois politics is that the state Senthe Advancement of Colored Peo- ate campaign centers in Cook coun-

As a result, if downstate runs true to form, the Chicagoans will The A. F. of L. also campaigned be in the strong defensive position NEW FARM BILL against him because a famous de- of needing only to nominate and cision of his in a labor injunction elect their own men to keep control case had upheld the "yellow dog" of the Democratic majority in the contract. To this Parker replied upper House.

The senatorial lineup: that he had merely followed the Terms holding over 1940-Demo-With this combination of forces county; Republicans, eight, all from against him, Parker was defeated downstate.

hasn't been determined. The Horwho defeated him are applauding the northwest side of Chicago in an ex-assistant secretary of labor, then be easy for the administration to the most controversy.

Richey V. Graham, the only con-Judge Parker is a tall, rather ropolitan area, won't return because planting crops soon." Proctor, Russell said, after she handsome man, with a frank, open he has moved out of the Cicero

off the bench. He is genial, hearty. Starched shirt and all, Proctor makes it a practice to come down one administration man remarked mits the secretary of agriculture to than the Dieterich situation and modities were involved. He conducts his court in a most other 1938 state-wide contests, if delightful manner, although with legislative trouble is to be avoided about agreed to accept house prodignity, and the Fourth Circuit during the last two years of the visions for continuing payments RESTORED AT MISSION Court has the reputation of being second Horner administration.

Crowley, La. (AP)-Although as- "parity payments" 'instead for or any member of the session, Resociates of Mrs. Beulah O'Pry Si- corn, wheat and cotton. These quests should be in the hands of Parker is a good lawyer; his debeen restored to their pedestals. cisions being clear and to the point. gur, woman city marshal, says she would aim at bringing the pur-Toppled off and broken by the While court is in session he works has had some "tough cases", she chasing price for the commodity earthquake of 1812, they lay in like a horse, and during the Duke uses verbal persuasion instead of a to pre-war (1909-14 levels.

questions from it in court the next when election time came around ments within funds provided, it she was able to defeat five opposing was explained. Judge Parker took his rebuff from male candidates by a majority of

Mrs. Sigur first became marshal up some of the conservative gen- Alexander Octave Sigur.

When the Duke Power case first of water in the world, being 1,292 ame before him, Parker imme- feet below Mediterranean sea level. diately found in favor of the New The water is heavily saturated with Deal, decreeing that the public chlorine, potassium, calcium and liamsport. But Waltz' mother had works administration did have the magnesium. A human being can power to lend money to municipalifloat on its surface. ties for the erection of power

> of Columbia, where he is doing a This decision was sent on to his

Another possibility is Judge Jos-Circuit Court in Texas. Syndicate, Inc.) the basis of a technical or "harm-

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Horner And Kelly-Nash

Springfield, Ill., Jan 8 .- (AP)he lost; but 10 years later he ran Control of the state Senate will be again as a Republican, this time one of the chief stakes if the Horner administration and the Kelly-Nash organization make Cook coun-It was at this point in his career ty a Democratic battleground in the that Parker made a statement de- April primary.

politics is a source of evil and dan- if the expected primary fight deger to both races," he said, "and is velops, at least some of the Chicanot desired by the wise men of go senators would find intra-party either race or by the Republican opposition. The administration already controls the House of Repre-This statement, made in 1920, was sentatives.

ple, and it hurt just enough to de- ty in the non-presidential years.

crats, 15, only three from Cook

Vacancies and terms expiring in 1938-Democrats, 18, of whom 13 are from Cook county: Republicans, 10. was the first time the Senate had with three from Chicago.

Her policy proved so popular that payments would keep total pay-

the Senate graciously, and showed 139 votes.

The Dead sea is the lowest body descended from this bird.

brilliant job.

eph C. Hutcheson, J., of the U. S. (Copyright 1938, by United Feature

# **Bulldog Drummond's**

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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Good story? "Oh, same old thing-prince meets princess, princess meets dragon, prince kills dragon.'

## READY WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)-Congressional farm leaders said today they hoped to have an "ever-normal granary" bill ready for final action within a week or 10 days.

They said the last week's conferand tobacco.

and marketing of corn, wheat and Peters. effort to re-elect Benjamin S. cotton remain for adjustment, they Note: Among these, Ed McGrady, Adamowski to the House. It would said, and added that these promised vices is extended. Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

some sort of a bill because farmers sistent Horner Senator in the met- will have to start planning and morning at the Presbyterian church Senator Pope (D-Idaho) said the

conferees had about decided to ac-

Surveying the Chicago situation, cept a house provision which per-Other conferees said they had

under the granary program on the payments.

IS NO GUN TOTER The senate bill had provided Holding to the soil conservation

Mallard ducks bear a close re- for \$3.25. took 23 years, but the mail finally tion. But he did seem to take a by appointment a few days after semblance to domestic ducks. In Take advantage of this very certain malicious glee in showing the death of her husband, Marshal England, mallards are called stock special offer. Not good after Feb. ducks, because all domestic duck 28. stock, except one or two varieties,

JOHN BARRYMORE

JOHN HOWARD

Revenge

Shanghai!

## **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Helen C. Peters, Pastor

The Church of the Nazarene will willowy chestnut haired girl confor Sunday morning worship. The had annoyed neighbors and menences on separate bills passed by Bible school begins at 9:45 A. M. the house and sente had brought followed by the worship service at alcoholic fury over the prospect of agreement on provisions for rice 11:00 A. M. "Essentials to Effective losing his job. Christian Living" is the sermon Proposed controls over planting theme of the pastor, Rev. Helen Schaefer, Jr., 49-year-old Penn-

A cordial invitation to these ser-

Herbert J. Doran, Pastor The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday service of worship. The pastor will and set the big horns to bellowing speak on the theme "Preparing for

The Forum will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Alice horns." Thompson will be the leader. The trustees will meet at the

manse on Monday evening at 7:30.

The Candle Lighters will meet next Friday afternoon. The communion will be administered privately Sunday afternoon present basis for soil conservation to any members of the congregation who are sick or shut in, who will make a request of the pastor

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#### when fog rolled in. Now retired Nelson has taken a house at Pacific Grove so he can "hear the fog

LASALLE MAYOR

ACCUSES WPA OF

UNFAIR TACTICS

LaSalle, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Mayor

H. M. Orr charged today the works progress administration was "proof on the square" and cited several

cidents which he said caused the

city of LaSalle to refrain from "tak-

Mayor Orr said his statement was

He cited the city's two applica-

tions for a swimming pool to be

constructed with WPA aid, saying

one was refused because of insuf-

ficient man-hours and the other,

although approved by the WPA,

was rejected by the city when the

sponsor's contribution was ordered

The mayor charged "efficency of

the sponsors in carrying out WPA

projects has no reward," and said

street car tracks were removed for

\$23,000 or \$10,000 less than the WPA

allocation. The savings on this proj-

ect, he said, should have been re-

turned to LaSalle for other WPA

To Death Before

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 8-(AP)-

Charged with stabbing her father

to death as she prepared for choir

rehearsal in a church down tholock, 18-year-old Dorothy Schael

er sobbed in a cell today that "I

Acting Police Inspector John J.

Underwood said the attractive and

fesser she plunged a carving knife

into her father's chest after he

aced her mother and herself in an

The girl said her father, Charles

sylvania railroad freight-checker,

"threatened to give me the beat-

Monterey, Calif. -(AP)-For 45

years Peter Nelson tended light-

houses along the California coast

LOVES HIS FOG HORN

ing of my life."

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

only meant to scare him."

Choir Rehearsal

Stabbed Father

increased from \$25,000 to \$61,000.

in reply to an "expression of wonderment" by the Rockford district

ing advantage" of that agency.

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